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JOSE MOURINHO

Good evening and welcome back.

It is pleasing that we come into tonight's match with the momentum and spark a last-minute victory injects into all of us. I feel that the Villa match was a game where the guys never gave up and the victory was a result of their attitude, ambition and togetherness.

Those who love football would have loved watching that game. As the Head Coach of my team however, I would have preferred a different match with a better start. We took risks going forward and created a lot of chances and ultimately, we were able to come out of a fantastic game with a deserved win.

The three points are vital for us in our push to narrow the gap between ourselves and fourth position in the Premier League. There is a big fight on our hands to achieve Champions League qualification for next season and we now go into Saturday's game at Chelsea on the back of three successive league wins. To do that in challenging matches and circumstances is a positive sign and we are determined to continue the run at Stamford Bridge.

"I FEEL THAT THE VILLA MATCH WAS A GAME WHERE THE GUYS NEVER GAVE UP AND THE VICTORY WAS A RESULT OF THEIR ATTITUDE, AMBITION AND TOGETHERNESS"

Resilience means a lot in football and this group have recently shown they possess it in abundance. Our last home game, the important FA Cup fourth round replay win over Southampton, was another example of that. The players fought until the end and got the reward of progression into the next stage of the competition to face Norwich at home.

That's why I ask all of you for special support for my boys tonight when we welcome RB Leipzig. We have lost Son for a long period of time. But, after an incredible fight where we gained 11 points on fourth position in the Premier League table and after playing a Champions League knockout game tonight, are we going to give up because of Sissoko and Kane's injuries and now that we have lost Sonny too? No! We want to fight and I really feel the boys deserve everything you can give them. That's why I ask you for a special night of support.

Tonight we mark the 80th birthday of Jimmy Greaves – a true legend of this Club and the game. There is nobody better than yourselves to understand how special Jimmy is; the player he was, the person he is and the memories he made through his remarkable ability and goalscoring record. It will be an honour for us to host his family at the stadium this evening.

I hope you enjoy your evening with us.

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TOBY KEEPS HIS FOCUS

Toby Alderweireld had to travel eight hours from Belgium to report for duty at Villa Park on Sunday following the birth of his son – but for 18 first-half minutes, his mood must have taken a dip.

After a mix-up between him and Hugo Lloris, the central defender inadvertently put the ball into his own net to gift Aston Villa a ninth-minute advantage in our first match back after the winter break.

Crucially, though, he kept his concentration and, in the 27th minute, redeemed himself with a superb strike at the other end to restore parity. We pushed on to win 3-2 thanks to a brace from Heung-Min Son, with the decisive goal coming deep into stoppage time as Villa finally caved in to our heavy second-half pressure.

By his own admission, it was a whirlwind week, but when all was said and done, the Belgian international defender was relieved to see us emerge with the victory.

"The last couple of days have been strange for me – the birth of my son, I haven't slept, yesterday's eight hours of travel to get here and then it was difficult for me. I made a mistake and of course, that can happen, but I'm very happy I could help a little bit with the goal," he smiled.

"I'm happy that we kept focus. I tried to help, tried to do something and fortunately I scored the goal.

"We could have put the game to bed a lot earlier, I think. It's a good thing that we created so many chances, that's positive. Last-minute goals are the best, especially as we had a lot of chances and you think 'it's not going to be our day today', but then Sonny scores!"

Toby revealed that he won't be able to celebrate his goal with new-born Jace until after this evening's Champions League clash with German side RB Leipzig: "My wife was still in Belgium so I still have to miss him but they're coming back home today after the game, so I'm looking forward to that!"

TONIGHT'S MATCH OFFICIALS

Referee:
Cüneyt Çakir
Assistant Referees:
Bahattin Duran, Tarik Ongun
Fourth Official:
Halil Umit Meler
Video Assistant Referee:
Mete Kalkavan
Additional VAR:
Abdulkadir Bitigen

(All of tonight's officials are from Turkey)

WOMEN'S DERBY DATE RESCHEDULED

Our away Barclays FA Women's Super League fixture against Arsenal, which was postponed last Sunday (9 February) due to adverse weather conditions, has been rearranged for Wednesday 13 May.

Kick-off at **Meadow Park, Boreham Wood, is scheduled for 7.30pm.**

Tickets already purchased for the original match will be valid for the rearranged fixture. Supporters who can no longer attend the fixture are advised to contact the host club directly to arrange a refund.

SON'S STRIKE COMPLETES HIS HALF CENTURY

Heung-Min Son's double against Aston Villa on Sunday saw him become the sixth player to score 50-plus goals for us in the Premier League.

Sonny slotted home the rebound from his penalty in the first half and then struck a dramatic late winner to see us home 3-2 and up to fifth in the table.

It was the South Korean star's sixth goal in a run of scoring in five successive matches - Norwich, Southampton (FA Cup), Manchester City, Southampton (FA Cup replay) and Aston Villa.

Harry Kane leads the way for us with 136 goals in 198 matches in the Premier League. Harry passed Teddy Sheringham's 98-goal haul in the Premier League at Everton in January, 2018 before becoming the Club's first centurion in the Premier League back on Merseyside at Liverpool on 4 February, 2018.

OUR *TOP 10* PL SCORERS

136 - HARRY KANE
97 - TEDDY SHERINGHAM
91 - JERMAIN DEFOE
91 - ROBBIE KEANE
51 - HEUNG-MIN SON
51 - CHRISTAN ERIKSEN
49 - DELE
48 - CHRIS ARMSTRONG
42 - GARETH BALE
36 - STEFFEN IVERSEN

ACTION REPLAY

PREMIER LEAGUE
VILLA PARK
16.02.20

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GOALS

ALDERWEIRELD (OG) 9, ENGELS 53	ALDERWEIRELD 27, SON 45+2, 90+4

ASTON VILLA:
Reina, Konsa, Engels, Hause, Guilbert, Drinkwater (Nakamba 60), Douglas Luiz, Targett, El Ghazi (Trezeguet 69), Samatta (Baston 83), Grealish (c)

SUBS (NOT USED):
Nyland, Elmohamady, Taylor, Hourihane

FORMATION:
3-4-3

SPURS:
Lloris (c), Aurier, Alderweireld, Sanchez, Davies, Dier (Lo Celso 60), Winks, Son, Dele (Gedson 83), Bergwijn (Vertonghen 90+6), Lucas

SUBS (NOT USED):
Gazzaniga, Tanganga, Ndombele, Skipp

FORMATION:
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ATTENDANCE: 41,874
REFEREE: MARTIN ATKINSON

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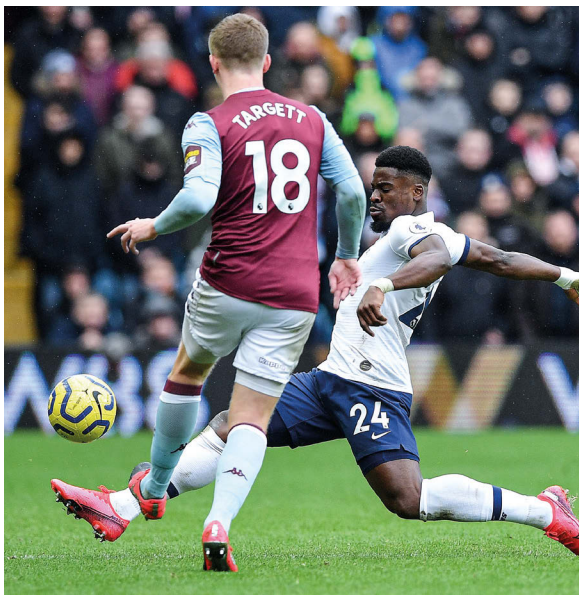
THFC	46%	23	10	7	10



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DORIAN DERVITE
D.O.B: 25.07.1988

As part of an occasional feature, Andy Greeves takes at a look at former Spurs players who made just a single competitive appearance for us. Today, he explores the career of French defender Dorian Dervite, who made his Spurs cameo in a League Cup tie in 2006.

Born in Lille on 25 July, 1988, Dorian Dervite – or Dorian Pierre Dervite-Vaussoue to give his full name – represented France at almost all development levels between Under-15s and Under-21s. He captained the French Under-18 side in a number of games between 2005 and 2006 and scored once in eight appearances for the Under-21s in 2009.

Dervite started his career with his home-town club Lille OSC, joining the club's academy back in 1999. He failed to break into the first team for a competitive match prior to his departure seven years later. The highly-rated defender signed for us on June 8, 2006 with then-Sporting Director Damien Comolli heralding his arrival: "Dorian is a tall, strong defender with excellent technical skills," he said. "We believe he comes to us with enormous potential for the future."

Dorian made his one and only competitive first team appearance for us on 8 November, 2006, starting in our 3-1 League Cup fourth round victory over Port Vale at White Hart Lane. Leon Constantine put the visitors in front on 64 minutes prior to Tom Huddlestone's free-kick equaliser with 10 minutes of normal time remaining.

Huddlestone scored again in extra time with a deflected strike from some 25 yards out and Jermain Defoe made sure of our progression to the next round with a close-range finish. Dervite played the entire 120 minutes of the match partnering Michael Dawson in central defence, while Andy Barcham (see overleaf) also made his Spurs debut that evening.

Having seen off Port Vale, we beat Southend United in round five of the competition before eventually bowing out of the League Cup that season to local rivals Arsenal at the semi-final stage.

Dervite scored once in three appearances for our reserve team in 2006/07 and also netted once in five matches for our Under-18 side during the campaign. Alas, a serious knee injury sustained in a reserve friendly against Norwich City in January 2007 saw him ruled out until the

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end of the season. The Frenchman returned to action when he came on as a substitute in our FA Premier Reserve League South match at Aston Villa on 5 November, 2007 for one of his nine reserve league appearances in our colours that campaign.

In addition to his six Premier Reserve League South appearances for us in 2008/09, Dervite spent part of the campaign on loan at Southend United. He played 18 matches for the Shrimpers and was voted second in the club's Player of the Season vote after a successful period at Roots Hall. The Frenchman returned to N17 for the 2009/10 season and was an unused substitute for two of our Premier League matches and five cup games during the campaign

In the summer of 2010, Dervite started in our first team friendlies away to Exeter City, AFC Bournemouth and Peterborough United. He came on as a substitute in our opening Wembley Cup match – a 1-1 draw with Barcelona on 24 July – and started in the second game of the tournament against Celtic two days later. Less than a month later, he was transferred to Villarreal, for whom he made 23 appearances for their 'B' side between 2010 and 2012.

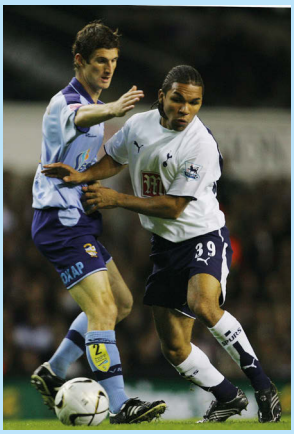
The player returned to English football in 2012 with then-Championship side Charlton Athletic and he went on to score five goals in 75 appearances in all competitions. More recently, he spent four seasons with Bolton Wanderers and was part of their team that finished second in League One in 2016/17 to gain promotion to the Championship. After scoring twice in 99 matches for the Trotters, he was on the move again, signing for Belgian side Charleroi. Dorian was loaned to Dutch club NAC Breda last year before joining Cypriot First Division side Doxa Katokopias at the start of the current season.

ALSO FEATURING

Andy Barcham became a Spurs Academy Scholar in July 2003 at the age of 16 before putting pen to paper on his first professional contract with us two years later. The Basildon-born player was the top goal scorer for our Under-18 side in 2004/2005 with 10 strikes in 22 Premier League Academy League appearances and three goals in six FA Youth Cup games.

Barcham's one and only senior appearance came in the aforementioned League Cup victory over Port Vale in November 2006. He was loaned to Leyton Orient during the 2007/08 season, where he netted once in 25 appearances, while he scored five times in 17 matches on loan at Gillingham in 2008/09. He made his move to Priestfield a permanent one halfway through that campaign, adding a further four goals in 24 appearances through to the end of the season.

After netting 18 times in 99 games for Gillingham between 2008 and 2011, he played for Scunthorpe United, Portsmouth and AFC Wimbledon. A lifelong Spurs supporter, Barcham lined up against us in our 3-0 FA Cup third round victory over the Dons at Wembley on 7 January 2018. He was released by AFC Wimbledon at the end of last season.



Dorian Dervite in action against Port Vale

A MARK OF CHARA

Hugo Lloris

He has been forced to watch on from the sidelines over the last few months through injury but now Hugo Lloris is back, fighting fit and eager to kick on with the rest of the season, especially as we move into what he describes as the most important period of the campaign.

By Liam Carson

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Hugo Lloris

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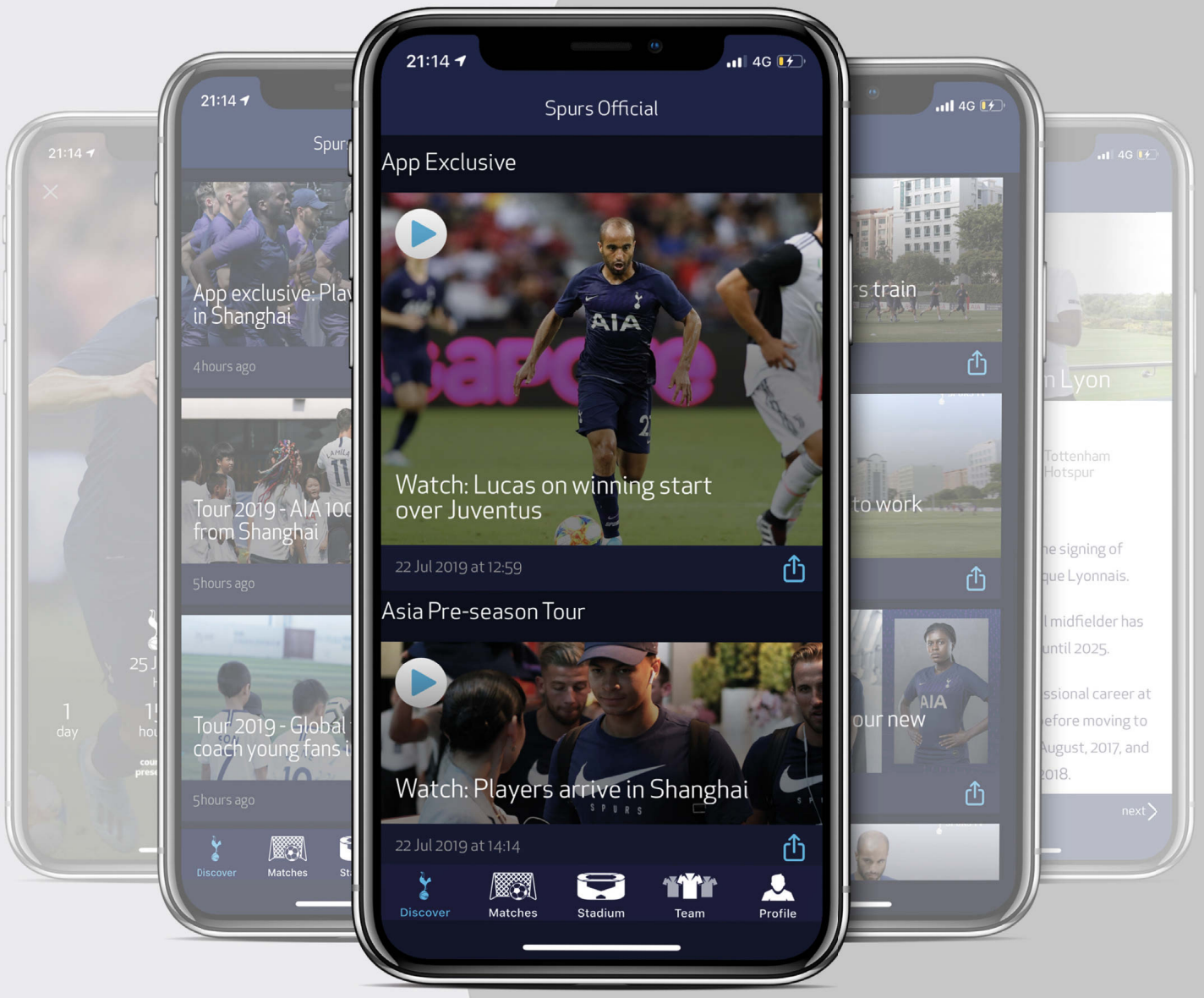

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A resilient mind forms the foundations of triumph. It is not something that is innate to us; it is something that is learned, it is something that develops, that is matured with time and through experience. It builds a mental robustness, it strengthens our control and our focus, cultivates adaptability and entices chances of progression.

While this season has posed its challenges for the team as a collective, it has also thrown up considerable tests for individuals. None more so than for our captain Hugo Lloris, who has had to summon all of his mental strength to overcome a significant personal setback.

Back in early October, the goalkeeper suffered a serious injury as he fell awkwardly and dislocated his elbow in the opening moments of our 3-0 defeat to Brighton. That fall led to almost four months on the sidelines for the Frenchman and saw him miss 21 games – his longest spell out of the team since he arrived at the Club back in the summer of 2012.

The 33-year-old, however, recovered well, returned to the team at the end of January and hasn't looked back since. While some players would be affected by such a frustrating spell on the sidelines, Hugo appears to have come out of that period even stronger than before.

"FROM DAY ONE, WHEN I GOT INJURED AGAINST BRIGHTON, I MADE A PLAN IN MY MIND WHICH HELPED ME TO STAY STRONG, IT HELPED ME TO STAY POSITIVE. I ACCEPTED THE SITUATION AND USED THE TIME IN THE BEST WAY"

Fifteen years in the game procures an understanding of what it takes to bounce back from difficulties. A mentality which brews a composure and patience necessary for recovery and a well-measured judgement of your own footing. Thus, with the added support of his family, Club staff and his goalkeeping union, the Frenchman could keep positive, focussed and motivated throughout his rehabilitation.

"From day one, when I got injured against Brighton, I made a plan in my mind which helped me to stay strong, it helped me to stay positive," Hugo explained. "I just accepted the situation and used the time in the best way, with my family, with

my little boy who was born in September, and then the only thing that is a little strange and frustrating is that you can't help the team.

"In the team though, there is another team as well which is the keepers and it is like a union. The atmosphere is amazing. It was the case with Toni (Jimenez, our previous goalkeeper coach) before and now with Nuno (Santos, current goalkeeper coach).

"It is very important for us to push each other throughout the season. Every day in training we are positive, and we push ourselves. That is the best way to motivate the other keepers. It means that when our opportunity comes, we are ready. Michel has done well in the past and Paulo has done well this season, and that is very good because that is what the manager demands from us. In any position you are always trying to get the maximum from each of the players but for keepers, the motivation is inside this small team. We demand the best from each other.

"Throughout my time out, I followed the plan of the physios and I think all together, every person involved in the process did a good job to bring me back fit and ready. Of course, there are a few things I need to improve and to adapt but the most important thing at the moment is that I feel good and I am ready to help the team."

During Hugo's period on the sidelines, there were changes on and off the pitch at the Club. A managerial switch saw Jose Mourinho replace

"WE ARE ALL EXCITED. THIS MOMENT OF THE YEAR IS THE MOST IMPORTANT AND THE MOST INTENSE BECAUSE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WINNING AND LOSING CAN BE SIGNIFICANT"

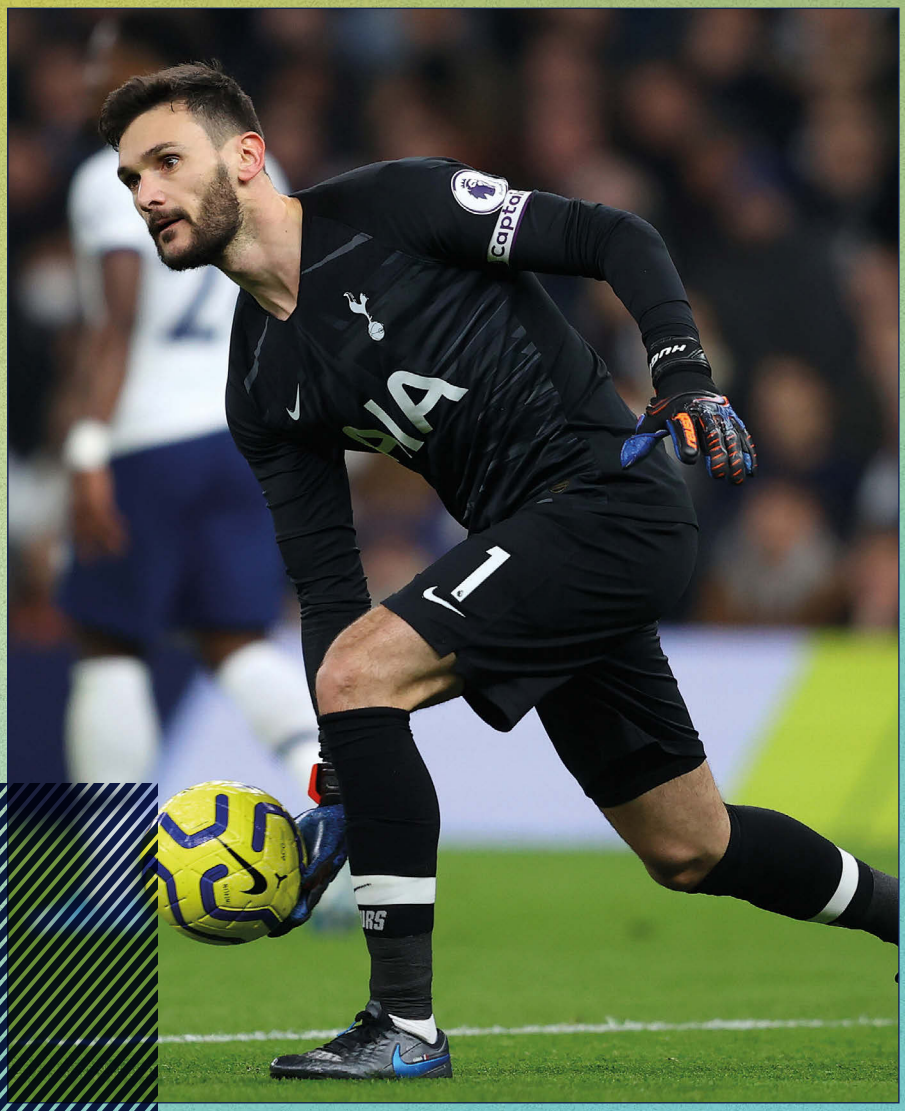
Mauricio Pochettino back in November while we have seen Gedson Fernandes and Steven Bergwijn become new additions to our squad. Giovani Lo Celso has also converted his loan deal from Real Betis into a permanent one.

Change is seemingly a constant in football as it is in life. There is always something new or different, whether that be a coach, personnel or even rule revisions. Being able to adjust to the ever-evolving modern game is something our number one believes is crucial for progress and, as the leader of the pack, he feels our squad have adapted well to the changes this season.

"In football, having been in the game for 15 years, one of the most important things I think for a player is to adapt," Hugo explained. "To adapt to any plans, to any manager or to any team. Every time you meet a new manager, he has his own approach to the game, his own philosophy and so in these moments, you must try to obtain all the information from the manager and try to apply that on the pitch, lead the team.

"We know it is so difficult to come in during the season with your ideas and change things to how you want as there is little time, but the atmosphere is great, it is very positive and all the players are ready to help and to push.

"I can feel that the togetherness is getting back



PL APPEARANCES

10

SAVES

40

CLEAN SHEETS

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inside the squad which is very important. That is something that can help us and can make the difference towards the end of the season. Let's see. We are all excited. This moment of the year is the most important and the most intense because the difference between winning and losing can be significant. It will be about the details. It will be up to us to turn these details on our side and for that we need every player in the changing room ready to help.

"A season can turn in one way or another with just one detail, one moment. That's what I mean by everyone having to be ready because any one player can be decisive. Maybe that player doesn't know at this moment, but he is going to be important for the team. It belongs to us players to keep the motivation up, to lead the team. We know the manager and the coaching staff will look to provide us with the best tools and then we have to put in the right energy."

And Hugo believes that 'right energy' has been with us over our last few games, especially as we have had to show our battling qualities to pick up important wins. Pointing towards our late 3-2 come back against Southampton to seal our place in the fifth round of the FA Cup, Hugo was proud of the character we showed to turn the game around – a rousing spirit which he felt had been provoked by the fervour of our 2-0 triumph over Manchester City just three days earlier.

"I think we can feel some improvement over the last few games. The main thing that we need to keep now is our mentality," he discussed.

"We had been chasing a big win against a big side for a while. That happened against Manchester City – one of the best teams in Europe – and winning that type of game gives you confidence and probably, because of that win, that's why we were able to come back and defeat Southampton.

"We showed a great mentality and character especially in that FA Cup game. We were 2-1 down but we turned that around in the last 10 minutes and the feeling was very good from that because even on a day when we weren't at our best, we were able to compete and win the game.

"We can't stop though. We need to keep this feeling and the best way to do that is to keep winning. We know that the next few games ahead of us are very important for our future, so we need to keep our consistency.

"Every game is very important. We can't lose any more points. We are looking for consistency to be ready to take that fourth place. Then we will try to do our best in the Champions League and the FA Cup, because we want to have those moments, the emotions with the fans, like we did in Europe last year.

"We know this season has been hard; there have been ups and downs. We started the season in a very difficult way, but we are still alive and that is a mark of character. We can't stop to think, we just have to push on."

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Previewing this evening's Champions League clash with RB Leipzig, looking at the form guide, previous group stage ties and a whole host of vital statistics...

DID YOU KNOW?

Tottenham Hotspur Stadium has seen more goals than any other venue in this season's Champions League with a total of 20 – 11 for us, nine against.

2018
A tough defeat to take against Juventus in the Champions League. After a fine 2-2 away draw, Son gave us the lead at Wembley but goals from Higuain and Dybala knocked us out.
2019
It was German opposition at this stage last season too, when second half goals at Wembley from Heung-Min Son, Jan Vertonghen and Fernando Llorente saw us home 3-0 against Borussia Dortmund.
2017
Europa League this time, Gent the visitors to Wembley. We lost 1-0 away but led on the night at home 1-0 and 2-1 thanks to goals from Eriksen and Wanyama, but it ended 2-2 and we went out.
2016
After a 1-1 Europa League draw in Italy, we finished the job against Fiorentina in style with a convincing 3-0 victory thanks to goals from Ryan Mason, Erik Lamela and an own goal.
2015
Fiorentina again, Europa League again. First leg at home this time, which ended 1-1 with Roberto Soldado scoring but we exited the competition following a 2-0 defeat in Florence.

KNOCKOUT CLASHES

As we enter the knockout stages of this season's Champions League, let's take a look back at our first knockout games on home soil over the last five campaigns.

SONNY'S STAGE

Heung-Min Son has scored nine goals in his last 10 Champions League starts. In knockout games, his record is five goals in seven starts.

GOALS CONCEDED

RB Leipzig have only kept one clean sheet in their 12 Champions League matches to date, coming in the 1-0 win over Zenit St Petersburg this season.

HOME ADVANTAGE

We have won 10 of our last 14 home Champions League matches, failing to score in just one of those – the 0-1 defeat to Ajax last season.

HEAD TO HEAD

TEAM FORM

Spurs:	RB Leipzig:
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While we suffered defeat in our last Champions League game – losing 3-1 at Bayern Munich – the fixture was a dead-rubber as we'd already secured second place in the group. Three straight wins against Crvena zvezda (5-0 at home, 4-0 away) and Olympiakos (a 4-2 win here) helped us recover from an opening day 2-2 draw in Greece and that heavy defeat at home to Bayern.

Julian Nagelsmann's side topped Group G with three wins, two draws and just one defeat. They opened with a fine 2-1 win at Benfica, but then suffered a home defeat to Lyon which threatened to scupper their qualification hopes. However they recovered well, beat Zenit home and away and then shared 2-2 draws with Benfica and Lyon to secure top spot.

PLAYERS WITH THE MOST… (2019/20 SEASON)

Sissoko, Son	Appearances	6 Players
06		06
Kane	Goals	Werner, Forsberg
06		03
Son	Shots on Target	Forsberg
11		10
3 Players	Assists	Sabitzer
02		02
Sanchez	Passes Attempted	2 Players
328		355
Ndombele	Tackles Attempted	Laimer
10		25
7 Players	Yellow Cards	Upamecano
01		03

GOALS SCORED - HOW

Own Goal	00		Left	06	Head	01	Own Goal	00
Other	00	18 Total	Head	02	Left	01	10 Total	Other	00
			Right	10	Right	08		

GOALS CONCEDED - HOW

Own Goal	00		Head	00	Head	00	Own Goal	00
Other	00	14 Total	Left	02	Left	05	08 Total	Other	00
			Right	12	Right	03		

GOALS SCORED - WHERE

15 Inside Area	Direct Free-Kick	06 Inside Area
	00 00	
	Penalty	
	02 03	
	Total	
01 Outside Area	18 10	01 Outside Area

PREVIOUS LINE-UP (v LYON, 10.12.19)

01 Peter Gulacsi
16 Lukas Klostermann
22 Nordi Mukiele
05 Dayot Upamecano
03 Marcelo Saracchi
08 Amadou Haidara
31 Diego Demme (c)
18 Christopher Nkunku
10 Emil Forsberg
09 Yussuf Poulsen
11 Timo Werner

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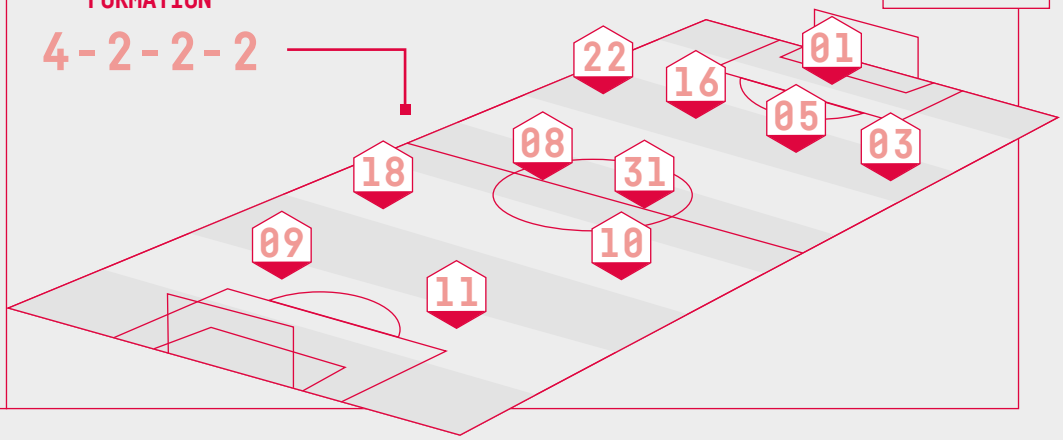

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CLUB INFO

FOUNDED:
2009

FORM:
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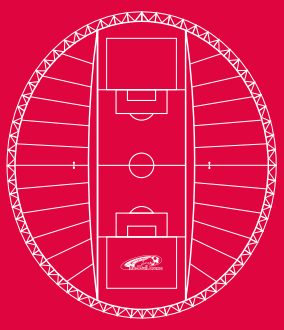
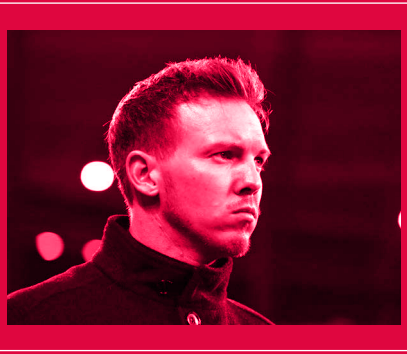
STADIUM: RED BULL ARENA
CAPACITY: 42,959



POSTION 2018/19:
3RD

NICKNAME:
THE RED BULLS

HIGHEST LEAGUE FINISH:
2ND



MANAGER:
JULIAN NAGELSMANN

Aged just 32 years old, Nagelsmann is fast carving out a reputation as one of the hottest prospects in European coaching circles. His playing career at Ausburg was ended by a knee injury aged just 20 and after a period of studying, he took over as Hoffenheim coach at the age of 28 in February 2016, becoming the youngest permanent coach in Bundesliga history in the process. After saving Hoffenheim from relegation and leading them to a fourth-place finish and the Champions League, he was appointed Leipzig boss in the summer of 2019.

RB LEIPZIG'S 10 YEAR RECORD

SEASON	PTS	W	D	L	F	A
2009/10	80	26	2	2	74	17
2010/11	64	18	10	6	57	29
2011/12	73	22	7	5	71	30
2012/13	72	21	9	0	65	22
2013/14	79	24	7	7	65	34
2014/15	50	13	11	10	39	31
2015/16	67	20	7	7	54	32
2016/17	67	20	7	7	66	39
2017/18	53	15	8	11	57	53
2018/19	66	19	9	6	63	29

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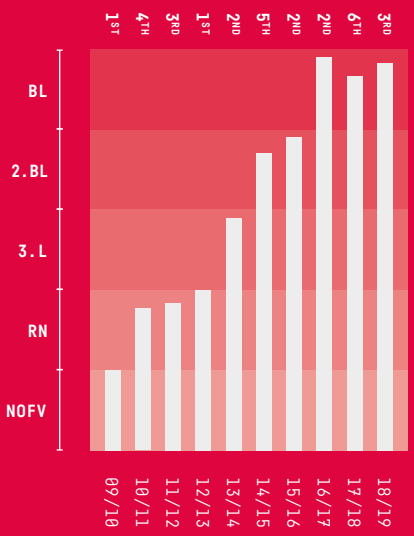
REGIONALLIGA NORDOST
NOFV-OBERLIGA SÜD



PÉTER GULÁCSI
D.O.B: 06.05.90
POSITION: GOALKEEPER
NUMBER: 01
NATIONALITY: HUNGARIAN

Those with long memories may recall the Hungarian stopper spending time in England early in his career, being signed by Liverpool in 2008. He made a string of appearances on loan at Hereford, Tranmere and Hull, but never played a first-team game for the Anfield club. In 2013, he was signed by Red Bull Salzburg, making 100 appearances for the Austrian side before signing for Leipzig in 2015.

CL APPEARANCES

06

SAVES

16

28

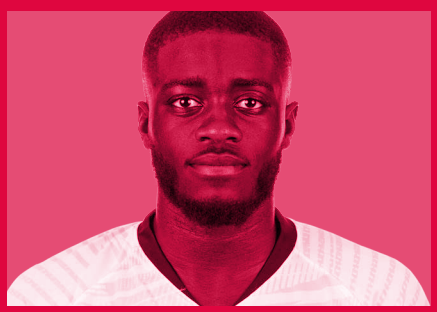
YVON MVOGO
D.O.B: 06.06.1994
POSITION: GOALKEEPER
NATIONALITY: SWISS

03

ANGELINO
D.O.B: 04.01.97
POSITION: DEFENDER
NATIONALITY: SPANISH

04

WILLI ORBAN
D.O.B: 03.11.92
POSITION: DEFENDER
NATIONALITY: HUNGARIAN



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DAYOT UPAMECANO
D.O.B: 27.10.98
POSITION: DEFENDER
NATIONALITY: FRENCH

NORDI MUKIELE
D.O.B: 01.11.97
POSITION: DEFENDER
NUMBER: 22
NATIONALITY: FRENCH

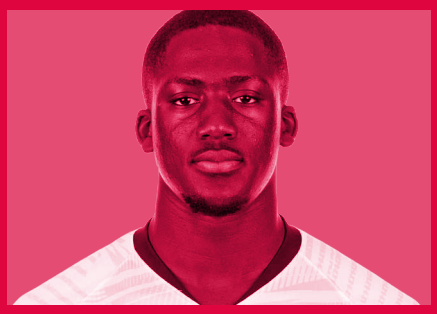
A young defender who has represented France at all levels up to and including Under-21s, Mukiele began his career in his homeland at Laval before a move to Montpellier in 2016. He made 56 appearances for the club and made the move to Germany two years later. Predominantly a right-back, he has two league goals and two assists to his name in the Bundesliga this term.

CL APPEARANCES

04

PASS ACCURACY

85%



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IBRAHIMA KONATE
D.O.B: 25.05.99
POSITION: DEFENDER
NATIONALITY: FRENCH

16

LUKAS KLOSTERMANN
D.O.B: 03.06.96
POSITION: DEFENDER
NATIONALITY: GERMAN

23

MARCEL HALSTENBERG
D.O.B: 27.09.91
POSITION: DEFENDER
NATIONALITY: GERMAN

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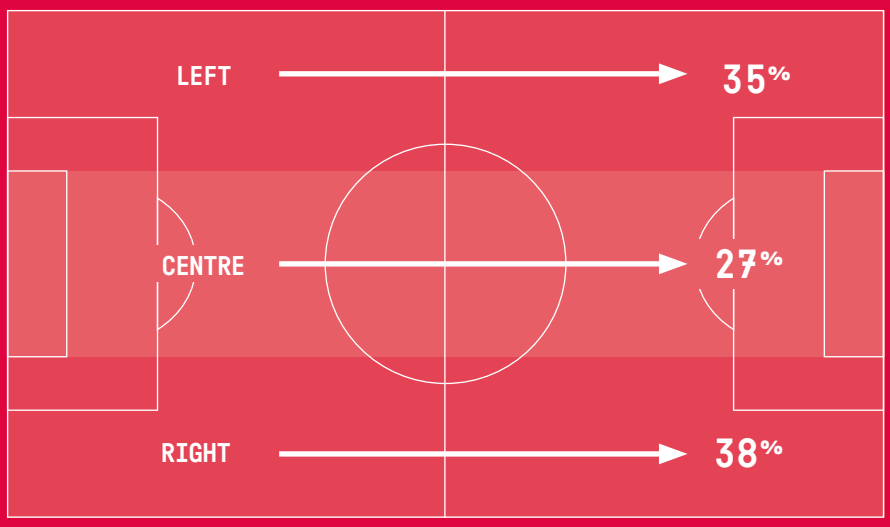
ETHAN AMPADU
D.O.B: 14.09.00
POSITION: DEFENDER
NATIONALITY: WELSH

ACTION ZONE



ONE TO WATCH

11

TIMO WERNER
D.O.B: 06.03.96
POSITION: FORWARD
NATIONALITY: GERMAN

The 23-year-old striker is enjoying a sensational goalscoring season in 2019/20, hitting 20 goals in just 21 Bundesliga appearances so far, as well as a trio of strikes in six Champions League games before Christmas. As a youngster, Werner came through the youth ranks at hometown club VfB Stuttgart, making his debut aged 17 in the Champions League in 2013 and becoming the youngest player to ever represent the club. He also became the club's youngest goalscorer when he netted against Eintracht Frankfurt in 2013/14. Following Stuttgart's relegation in the summer of 2016, Werner signed for RB Leipzig, where his goalscoring touch has shown no sign of deserting him. Called up to the senior Germany squad in 2017, he was selected for his country's World Cup campaign the following year. He currently has 29 caps and 11 goals at international level.

CL APPEARANCES

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GOALS

03

ASSISTS

01

VAR in the UEFA Champions League

Video Assistant Referees (VAR) will be in use in the UEFA Champions League this season.

A VAR team at the stadium will constantly check for clear and obvious errors related to the following four match-changing situations:

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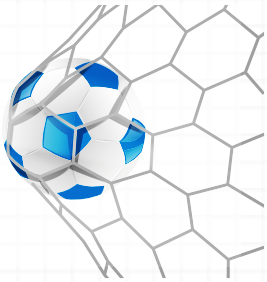

GOALS

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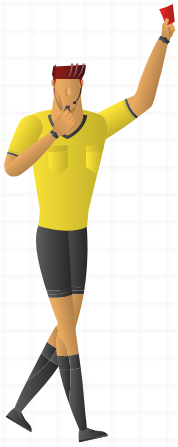
INCIDENTS IN THE PENALTY AREA

3



RED CARDS

4

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

What's the process?

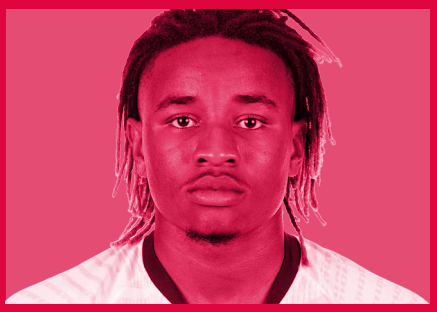
- The VAR team will check all match-changing situations, but will only intervene for clear and obvious mistakes. The referee can hold up play while a decision is being reviewed.
- If the VAR review provides clear evidence for a serious mistake in one of the game-changing situations, the VAR can then ask the referee to conduct an on-field review. The final decision can only be taken by the referee.
- The VAR is also able to take into account any infringement that could have taken place in the immediate build-up to the incident (the attacking phase of play).
- For 'factual' decisions (e.g. offsides, fouls in or outside the penalty area), the VAR can simply inform the referee of those facts and the on-field view screen isn't needed, but it is always the referee who takes the final decision.
- The on-field review process will be communicated within the stadium using either the stadium screens or the public announcement system.

08

AMADOU HAIDARA
D.O.B: 31.01.98
POSITION: MIDFIELDER
NATIONALITY: MALIAN

14

TYLER ADAMS
D.O.B: 14.02.99
POSITION: MIDFIELDER
NATIONALITY: AMERICAN



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CHRISTOPHER NKUNKU
D.O.B: 14.11.97
POSITION: MIDFIELDER
NATIONALITY: FRENCH

27

KONRAD LAIMER
D.O.B: 27.05.97
POSITION: MIDFIELDER
NATIONALITY: AUSTRIAN

MARCEL SABITZER
D.O.B: 17.03.94
POSITION: MIDFIELDER
NUMBER: 7
NATIONALITY: AUSTRIAN

A key component of Julian Nagelsmann's attacking approach, Austrian internatioanal Marcel Sabitzer has caught the eye with his goalscoring from midfield, scoring seven Bundesliga goals to date this season for Leipzig. Predominantly a right-sided midfielder, Sabitzer is building a reputation as something of a set-piece specialist, with a number of spectacular free-kicks to his name.

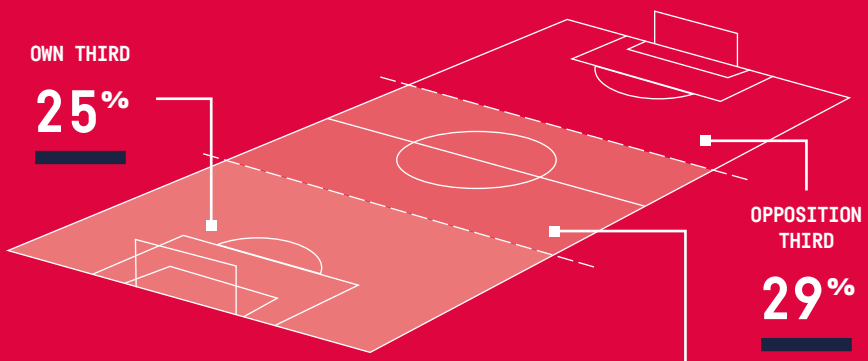
CL APPEARANCES

03

PASS ACCURACY

88%

TEAM STATS



PASSING ACCURACY
85%

GOALS SCORED
10

AVG POSSESSION
57%

GOAL TIME

0-15	01 / 01	45-60	02 / 02
16-30	00 / 02	60-75	02 / 01
31-45	02 / 00	75-90	03 / 02

ALL STATS FROM 2019/20 SEASON

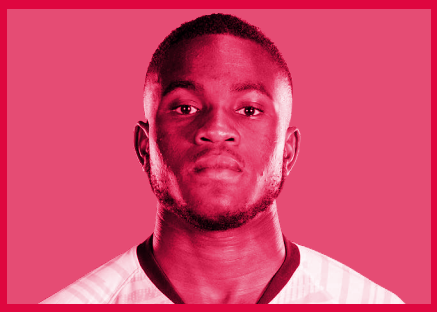
SCORED CONCEDED

44

KEVIN KAMPL
D.O.B: 09.10.90
POSITION: MIDFIELDER
NATIONALITY: SLOVENIAN

09

YUSSUF POULSEN
D.O.B: 15.06.94
POSITION: FORWARD
NATIONALITY: DANISH



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ADEMOLA LOOKMAN
D.O.B: 20.10.97
POSITION: FORWARD
NATIONALITY: ENGLISH

21

PATRIK SCHICK
D.O.B: 24.01.96
POSITION: FORWARD
NATIONALITY: CZECH

EMIL FORSBERG
D.O.B: 23.10.91
POSITION: FORWARD
NUMBER: 10
NATIONALITY: SWEDISH

Part of the Sweden squad that reached the quarter-finals of the 2018 World Cup, Forsberg scored the winner in the last 16 clash with Switzerland. Formerly with Malmo, he moved to Leipzig in 2016, and scored the club's first ever Champions League goal, against Monaco in 2017. He hit the net three times in the Champions League group stage earlier this season.

CL APPEARANCES

06

GOALS

03

IN BULLISH MOOD!

FORMED BACK IN 2009, RB LEIPZIG HAVE ENJOYED A RAPID RISE FROM HUMBLE ORIGINS TO DINING AT THE TOP TABLE OF GERMAN AND EUROPEAN FOOTBALL.

RB Leipzig – or RasenBallsport Leipzig e.V. to give the club its full name – came into existence in 2009 when Austrian company Red Bull GmbH, known for their production of energy drinks, purchased the playing rights of then-fifth-tier German club SSV Markranstadt.

RB Leipzig is one of four football teams to feature in the company's sporting portfolio, the others being FC Red Bull Salzburg, New York Red Bulls and Red Bull Bragantino (a merger of the former Red Bull Brazil and Clube Atletico Bragantino). They also previously owned Red Bull Ghana, but the club was dissolved in 2014.

Die Roten Bullen (meaning The Red Bulls in English), as they are nicknamed, have experienced a swift rise up the German football pyramid, winning the NOFV-Oberliga Sud title in their inaugural season in 2009/10 to gain promotion to the Regionalliga Nord. They claimed that title in 2012/13 without suffering a single league defeat that season and joined the 2.Bundesliga in in 2014/15 having finished second in 3. Liga the previous campaign. Their ascent to the top level was complete in 2016 when the club finished runners-up to Freiburg in 2.Bundesliga.

RB Leipzig played their inaugural season at the Stadion am Bad – the former home of SSV Markranstadt – when the club had an average attendance of just 2,150. From the moment they were formed, their owners sought to relocate the team to the Zentralstadion in Leipzig – the venue for our 2-1 UEFA Cup semi-final, first leg victory over Lokomotive Leipzig on 10 April, 1974. Red Bull GmbH reserved the naming rights to the stadium when they formed in 2009 and on 1 July, 2010, the Zentralstadion was subsequently renamed 'Red Bull Arena'.

The club staged their first match at the Red Bull Arena on 24 July, 2010 – a friendly against Schalke 04 played in front of a crowd of 21,556. A 2015 renovation of the stadium saw the VIP area, press box and wheelchair spaces expanded, while two new scoreboards were installed. The club's record attendance of 43,348 watched a DFB-Pokal third round match against VfL Wolfsburg on 4 March, 2015 while average crowds have risen from 4,206 in their first season at the Red Bull Arena to around the 40,000-mark in recent campaigns.

A major figure in RB Leipzig's development is ex-VfB Stuttgart, Hannover 96, Schalke 04 and 1899 Hoffenheim manager Ralf Rangnick. The Backnang-born, former midfielder became Sporting Director of both RB Salzburg and RB Leipzig in June 2012 before becoming Head Coach of Leipzig ahead of the 2015/16 season. Current players such as Willi Orban, Yussuf Poulsen and Emil Forsberg were key components in Rangnick's team which

Fans turn up to watch one of the very first training sessions for newly-formed RB Leipzig in July, 2009

achieved promotion to the Bundesliga at the end of the campaign.

Rangnick made way for current Southampton boss Ralph Hasenhuttl to take the reins for the club's maiden season in the top flight in 2016/17. A tally of 21 goals from Timo Werner helped fire them to second place in the Bundesliga that campaign while current Liverpool man Naby Keita shone in their midfield. Hasenhuttl's side competed in the Champions League for the first time in 2017/18 and, following a third-place finish in their group, went on to reach the Europa League quarter-finals. By virtue of finishing sixth in the Bundesliga that season, RB Leipzig booked their place in the Europa League for the following campaign.

Rangnick resumed his role as RB Leipzig Head Coach for the 2018/19 season. The campaign saw his club finish third in the Bundesliga, confirming their qualification for the Champions League once again. They also reached their first-ever DFB-Pokal Final which saw them beaten 3-0 by Bayern Munich at the Olympiastadion in Berlin on 25 May, 2019.

Rangnick departed RB Leipzig (although he continues to have an advisory role with the club) to become Head of Sport and Development Soccer for the Red Bull company at the end of last season. One of his final acts as the club's Head Coach was to assist in the appointment of his replacement, Julian Nagelsmann, and new Sporting Director, Markus Krosche.

RB Leipzig have rarely been out of the Bundesliga's top two during the current campaign. A goalless draw at Bayern Munich recently maintained their push for a first-ever top-flight title.

Timo Werner has been in free-scoring form for The Red Bulls this season

A FOOTBALL CITY

IN ADDITION TO RB LEIPZIG, THERE ARE A NUMBER OF OTHER TEAMS FROM THE CITY OF LEIPZIG CURRENTLY COMPETING AT VARIOUS LEVELS OF THE GERMAN LEAGUE PYRAMID.

1. FC Lokomotive Leipzig – our UEFA Cup semi-final opponents back in 1973/74 – were formed as VfB Leipzig on May 26, 1896 out of the football department of gymnastics club Allgemeine Turnverein 1845 Leipzig. The club's origins can be traced back further to a team called SC Sportbruder Leipzig, who were established in 1893 and merged with VfB Leipzig in 1898.

VfB Leipzig was known as VfB Sportbrüder 1893 Leipzig for a period after the 1898 merger and was one of the 86 teams that originally came together to form the German Football Association (Deutscher Fussball-Bund) in January 1900. Later that year, Sportbruder and VfB went their separate ways. VfB went on to be crowned as German league champions in 1903, 1906 and 1913 while little is known about Sportbruder's footballing existence after 1900.

VfB Leipzig was disbanded by Allied authorities after World War II. Club members reconstituted the team as SG Probstheida in 1946 and played under the auspices of BSG Erich Zeigner Probstheida and then BSG Einheit Ost thereafter before merging with SC Rotation in 1954. The club later became known as 'SC Leipzig' before being transformed into 1. FC Lokomotive Leipzig in 1966. Nicknamed 'Loksche', the side won four East German cups between 1966 and 1990 and reached the final of the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1987.

Lokomotive reassumed their old VfB Leipzig name following the reunification of Germany in 1990. Promotion to the Bundesliga in 1993 was followed by a dramatic slide down the German football pyramid and VfB were eventually dissolved in 2004. The club was re-established as 1. FC Lokomotive Leipzig. They currently compete in the Regionalliga Nordost at the fourth level of the national league pyramid.

Lokomotive's main rivals are **BSG Chemie Leipzig**, who also compete in the Regionalliga Nordost. Chemie were founded in 1997, although their origins lie in the establishment of Britannia Leipzig in 1899 and their successor TuRa Leipzig. BSG share the same crest and colours as the original BSG Chemie Leipzig, which was created on 16 August, 1950 but became FC Sachsen Leipzig in 1990. Sachsen folded in 2014, although a new club called **LFV Sachsen Leipzig** currently competes at non-league level.

Inter Leipzig were founded in 2013 meanwhile and are members of the NOFV-Oberliga Sud at the fifth level of the German league pyramid.

Chemie Leipzig's ground

TRUE COLOURS

We all have our favourites when it comes to past Spurs kits and, sometimes, they can evoke memories of specific games, moments and the players who wore them. Continuing our series for the 2019/20 season, Billy Shaw chats to our players – past and present – to find out what comes into their minds when they look back at a selection of our shirts from seasons gone by. Tonight, we speak to Ben Davies, our Welsh international left-back who has been with us since 2014…

SPURS AWAY KIT, 2015/16

First on our list of old shirts to show Ben is our vibrant away kit from the 2015/16 campaign – his second season at the Club following his arrival from Swansea City.

Featuring light blue shirts with several dark navy blocks across the front, the kit was topped off with navy shorts and navy and light blue hooped socks – although these made way for our white home socks as we finished that season with a performance as tough on the eye as the colour combination we wore in a 5-1 loss at Newcastle United in May, 2016!

"I don't remember wearing this one too much during the course of the season, but I do remember using it when we played the MLS All-Star game in pre-season that year," said Ben, casting his mind back almost a year prior to that difficult afternoon at St James' Park – to a sweltering evening at Dick's Sporting Goods Park in Denver, Colorado, in July, 2015.

"That's the only match that immediately comes to mind where we wore that kit. It was a fun game to be involved in – the music and the cannons went off every time there was a goal.

"They had Kaka in their team, David Villa played as well, it was a pre-season game but it was tough out there in Colorado with the altitude and the heat."

Kaka and Villa both scored for the All-Stars inside 23 minutes while Harry Kane replied for us in what ended up being a 2-1 defeat. Ben started and completed 63 minutes as we made wholesale changes in preparation for the start of what would be a memorable 2015/16 campaign in the Premier League in which we finished third.

SPURS HOME KIT, 2016/17

"This was the kit from the last game at the Lane," said Ben as soon as he saw an image of our 2016/17 home strip.

"That game against United was class – I'd definitely associate this shirt with that game. And Hull City away too, where I scored in the last game of the season. I just remember those two games in this kit."

Our Lilywhite shirt that season featured a horizontal navy blue flash across the shoulders with gold detailing, with the shorts and socks also in navy.

Ben played the full 90 minutes as we famously beat Manchester United 2-1 in the historic last-ever match at White Hart Lane on 14 May, 2017, while he scored the penultimate goal in our 7-1 routing of Hull to bring the curtain down on another memorable campaign a week later. A similarly emphatic 6-1 win at Leicester City was sandwiched in between, although we were kitted out in our gold third kit that night.

We finished second in the league when all was said and done – our best domestic placing since 1962/63.

"I remember that run of end-of-season games – we played Arsenal, United, Leicester and Hull and we went on a mad run," added Ben.

"Hull was 7-1, a great way to finish the season and we'd beaten Leicester a few days before as well. There was a great feeling in the camp."

SPURS HOME GK KIT, 2015/16

We thought we'd try something a little different for an outfield player and throw a goalkeeper's shirt into the mix – and straight away, Ben pulled a game out of his memory bank!

"Hugo wiped me out wearing that shirt!" winced the defender, casting his eyes over our dark green first-choice goalkeeping apparel from the 2015/16 season, which featured thick white horizontal stripes on the reverse of the sleeves.

"Yes, it was when we played Borussia Dortmund at home and I had to come off injured. It was in the Europa League at White Hart Lane – before any of the Champions League games against them.

"That's the shirt Hugo was wearing that night!"

The match Ben is referring to was the second leg of our Europa League round of 16 tie against a Dortmund side managed at the time by Thomas Tuchel in March, 2016.

"We'd already lost out there and I just remember that incident at home where I came off after about 12 or 13 minutes. Good memories… I don't think so!" the left-back joked.

The Bundesliga giants already had one foot in the next round when they came to N17 thanks to a comprehensive 3-0 victory in the first leg in Germany.

And they pushed on to win 5-1 on aggregate, with Heung-Min Son our only goalscorer as we suffered a 2-1 reverse on the night.

It's fair to say, Ben was a big fan of our home kit from two years ago!

"Where's the one we had the season before last, the nice plain one?" he asked, browsing through our catalogue of former tops.

Eventually he found what he was looking for, an image of our 2017/18 home kit, which featured a plain Lilywhite shirt with very slight blue detailing around the collar, navy shorts and white socks.

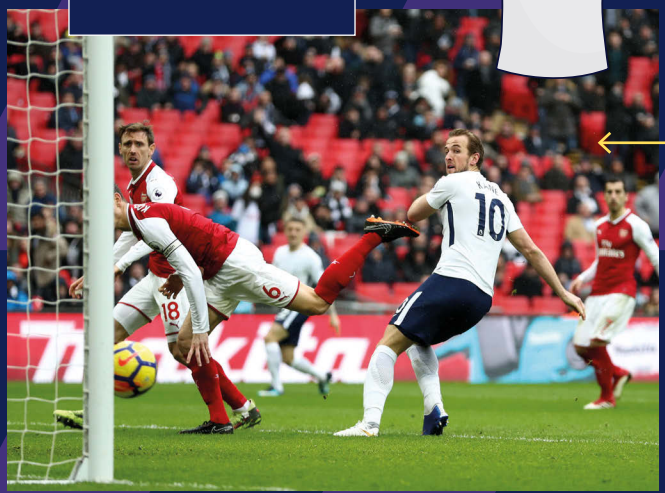
This particular outfit, our first one made by Nike and used during the first season playing our home games at Wembley, was characterised by the Club's famous Cockerel motif appearing inside a shield in a nostalgic nod to decades gone by.

"Yes, the one with the shield badge, I remember this kit!" smiled the defender. "It brings back memories of the Arsenal game where we won 1-0 at Wembley and Harry scored the header after I put in a cross.

"I thought this one was just plain and simple – the best kit we'd had in a long time. I just liked it because of its simplicity – proper Tottenham colours, white and navy. I loved that kit!"

The north London derby Ben is referring to took place at the national stadium in February, 2018, and set a new Premier League attendance record of 83,222, which is also our biggest-ever crowd for a home league match.

SPURS HOME KIT, 2017/18



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PROFILE OF A MASTER MARKSMAN

By John Fennelly

When Bill Nicholson was looking to strengthen one of the finest club sides English football has ever seen, there was only one player who fitted the bill – Jimmy Greaves.

Spurs had just won the prestigious League Championship and FA Cup 'Double', scoring a staggering 115 goals on their way to winning the First Division title in May, 1961, yet Bill Nick went out and signed the greatest goalscorer this country has ever produced. Talk about adding to your firepower!

Born in East Ham on 20 February, 1940, it was across the other side of London where Jimmy's career took off when he joined Chelsea as a junior, turning professional in May, 1957. He scored on his Blues debut – something which would become a familiar trait throughout his playing days – ironically against Spurs at White Hart Lane on 24 August, 1957, in a 1-1 draw.

He remained at Stamford Bridge until June, 1961, when he moved to AC Milan, and his 41-goal haul in the First Division in 1960/61 still stands as Chelsea's record for a single season.

It was only a brief sojourn to Italy however. Nine goals in 14 Serie A matches was a decent return but he never really settled at Milan so Bill Nicholson moved swiftly to secure his services and he joined Spurs in December, 1961. His first game back on these shores was in a reserve game at Plymouth Argyle, scoring twice in a 5-1 win in front of a staggering 13,000-strong crowd!

There's no question that Jimmy's arrival in N17 made us a better team. He was a natural goalscorer, always in the right place at the right time to add the finishing touch to another well-worked move, while he could also create his own goals, as he did on numerous occasions by gliding past defenders and passing the ball into the back of the net. He possessed immaculate ball control, great balance and such composure in front of goal that he rarely spurned an opportunity.

It was no surprise when he hit the target on his senior Tottenham debut against Blackpool on 16 December, 1961, not just once but scoring a hat-trick to give an indication of what was to follow during the course of the next nine years.

Within a few months of arriving at the Lane, Jimmy won his first senior medal as we retained the FA Cup, scoring the opening goal in our 3-1 win over Burnley at Wembley. The following season, the goals flowed at an incredible rate, Greaves netting 37 times in the league to set a record for a single season here at Spurs which remains to this day. His brace in the European Cup Winners' Cup Final helped us to a 5-1 demolition of Atletico Madrid, as we became the first British club to win a European trophy.

When Jimmy topped the First Division goalscoring charts in 1964/65 with 29 goals, he became the first player to do so in three consecutive seasons and he broke the 20 league goal barrier in three other campaigns for us. His final honour for Spurs came in the 1967 FA Cup Final, playing his part in our 2-1 win over his former club Chelsea.

During his time at the Lane, Jimmy scored a remarkable 266 goals in 379 appearances in our colours – 220 of them coming in the top flight of English football. While with us, he also played 42 times for England and scored 28 goals.

His final game while on our books was a reserve match against Birmingham City on 28 February, 1970, and in typical Greavsie fashion, he signed off on a high with a hat-trick in a 5-0 win.

He left Spurs in March, 1970, to join West Ham United, before retiring at the end of the 1970/71 season at the age of 31, while in October, 1972, a crowd of 45,799 turned up at the Lane to pay tribute to Jimmy in his Testimonial against Feyenoord.

He was inducted into our Hall of Fame in April, 2016, alongside fellow Spurs great Steve Perryman, fully deserved recognition for the greatest goalscorer in the history of the Club.

And now, as he turns 80 tomorrow, all that remains is for us to wish him a very Happy Birthday – on behalf of everyone at Tottenham Hotspur Football Club.

JIMMY GREAVES

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR 1961-70

League:
321 Apps, 220 Goals
FA Cup:
36 Apps, 32 Goals
League Cup:
8 Apps, 5 Goals
Europe:
14 Apps, 9 Goals
Total:
379 Apps, 266 Goals

HONOURS:
FA Cup winner 1962, 1967
European Cup Winners' Cup Winner 1963
FA Charity Shield 1962, 1967
England Full 57 caps, 44 goals (42 caps, 28 goals while at Spurs)

CLUBS:
Chelsea 1957-1961
AC Milan 1961
Tottenham Hotspur 1961-1970
West Ham United 1970-1971

IN HIS OWN WORDS

As Jimmy Greaves gets ready to celebrate his landmark 80th birthday tomorrow, a nation prepares to celebrate with him. The greatest goalscorer in the history of English football and a Spurs Legend in the truest sense of the word, Greavsie is loved by everyone regardless of their allegiances. Tonight, the Club are joining in with the birthday celebrations and here, in this interview adapted from the Tottenham Hotspur Opus, we hear from the man himself on life at Spurs from start to finish…

How did you feel when Spurs came in for you?
Jimmy: I was pleased. They were a great team, the best in England at the time. I felt that it would have been pointless going back to Chelsea because I wanted to move on. So that was it. Bill Nicholson brought me back to White Hart Lane for £99,999.

Did that one pound make any difference to you?
Jimmy: It didn't make a blind bit of difference to me, no. Most people seemed to be under the impression that it was done for my benefit – to ease the pressure – but it wasn't. The deal could have been for 10 million quid for all I cared. All I wanted to do was move to Tottenham Hotspur.

I think Bill didn't want to be the first manager to pay that amount of money for a player, but it never made a scrap of difference to me – I didn't get any of the fee anyway! So contrary to it being done to take the pressure off, I really couldn't have cared less.

It was quite a return to English football. Over 13,000 people turned up to see you play your first game, a reserve team match against Plymouth...
Jimmy: I didn't give that any thought to be honest, I just wanted to get the first game out of the way. I ran out onto the field and there were all these people there. I hadn't played in the reserves before: I'd played for the Chelsea youth team and then went straight into the first team at 17. I thought that was the norm. The chairman of Plymouth even welcomed me onto the pitch!

And, of course, you scored a hat-trick on your debut at White Hart Lane (against Blackpool). That must have got you off to a good start?
Jimmy: I remember the air was full of expectancy. Bobby Smith wasn't playing because he was injured, so Les Allen was playing instead. I remember my first few

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touches didn't come to anything. I wasn't making mistakes, but nothing was happening. Then suddenly out of the blue we got a throw-in. I think Dave Mackay took it, he launched it in and Terry Medwin flicked it on. I threw myself at it with an overhead kick and it was in the back of the net. I went on to score a hat-trick and my Spurs career was up and running.

Just how good was the Spurs side of the early 1960s?

Jimmy: They were a great team, but in so many different ways. Every lifetime produces a great football team, but you don't necessarily get a great bunch of personalities at the same time. In that team, everybody could play and everybody got on. The mixture was spot on, there was a great companionship and the football was incredible. We had the will to stand by each other and see each other through – not only on the football field, but anywhere. The first two or three years of my Spurs career were fabulous.

You've said before that playing at Spurs was the summer of your career.

Jimmy: Well it was, no question about it. The seasons from 1962-1964 were the best years of my football life. I played in what I thought was the greatest ever team. It's difficult to judge today because there have been some outstanding teams in the history of the game. But to me there wasn't another side like the Spurs team of the early 1960s. We had everything. There was a very strong and powerful defence: Dave Mackay was in the heart of it and he was the best player Spurs ever had. He possessed everything - skill, strength, he could pass, he could tackle. But if Mackay was the heart of the side, then Danny Blanchflower was the brain. He was a brilliant player, a brilliant captain and a brilliant mind. He was a real leader.

With strike partner Bobby Smith, proudly showing off their 1962 FA Cup winners' medals

You had a great goalkeeper in Bill Brown...

Jimmy: [Laughs] He was a good goalie for a Scot! He wasn't the greatest at coming out, but we had big Maurice Norman in central defence to deal with crosses. On the other hand, Bill was a tremendous shot-stopper, probably the best around.

In the year we won the European Cup Winners' Cup [1963] he kept us in the competition when we went over to play Slovan Bratislava. Believe me, it was cold. The Danube had frozen over, but on the night we were playing, the thaw had set in and their pitch was like a skating rink. We were really up against it because Slovan had some good players. They destroyed us that night. We were beaten 2-0 and it really should have been more because we were never in the game. It was thanks to Bill that we had a chance in the return leg. Slovan were blasting them in from everywhere, but he stopped most of it. In the end, we actually came out feeling quite pleased. I remember trooping off and I thinking, 'Blimey, we got hammered there, but we can do them at home.' I knew we could score three or more goals at White Hart Lane.

In front of Bill, you had Peter Baker and Ron Henry who were both were quick, tough, hard full-backs…

Jimmy: Just to show you how good they actually were, we also had Mel Hopkins in the squad, who was a Welsh international. Mel got injured and once Ron came in and took his place, he didn't let go.

We had talent all over the pitch. Big Maurice Norman was very strong in central defence. Cliff Jones was a brilliant winger, he had a good eye for a cross and was a great header of the ball. In midfield, John White floated around the middle of the park – you could always find him if you were looking to make a pass.

And then there was Bobby Smith. Sometimes we had a telepathic partnership up front. He was tough, too. He used to rough up the goalkeeper at corners and crosses, something you'd never get away with today.

What about Terry Dyson?

Jimmy: Terry really epitomised the success of that side, because he had limited ability, but he made up for it through effort, guile, quick thinking and enthusiasm. He was really my favourite player at Spurs because he just deserved to be there. He was a very efficient cog in the team.

What were Bill's team talks like?

Jimmy: Well, we'd all be in the dressing room beforehand and would often agree among ourselves to keep quiet if he asked us if there were any questions. We wanted to get away early. Everybody would just look at the floor when he asked, but it never went to plan. Bill would always say, 'What? We're all experts now, are we? We're the greatest players in the world, are we?'

Still nobody would say a word. Then he'd walk up to Knowlesy and say, 'Knowlesy. You must have something to say!' Then Knowlsey would open his mouth and we'd all groan. It would add another hour on the meeting.

Were you pleased with your medal collection from the Spurs era?

Jimmy: Looking back, we should have won more trophies than we actually did because we had the players there to do so. Spurs had won the Double before I arrived. Once I joined, we should have won the league again. We won the FA Cup in '62 and '67 and the Cup Winners' Cup in '63, but we should have won the league at least once more in the time I was there.

We also should have picked up the European Cup in '62 but we were knocked out by Benfica in the semi-finals. It never seemed to happen for us. In some ways that 'Super Spurs' team underachieved really.

Jimmy signs autographs for fans after his very first Spurs game, for the reserves against Plymouth

Why didn't it happen?
Jimmy: Well, when I joined we were chasing the league, the FA Cup and the European Cup, but we didn't have the big squads of today. We would have won the League if we'd not lost 3-1 to Ipswich Town at home. They went on to win the title and we missed out on the Double; well, the Treble really because we were knocked out of the European Cup by Benfica. We were so close. The Ipswich game was a poor performance, there was no excuse, though of course we had Benfica on our minds because we were due to play them shortly after. The thing is, there's a lot going on now with players in their careers, but they're more used to it now. Going to Europe was tough then.

How did it feel getting knocked out of the 1962 European Cup semi-finals by Benfica?
Jimmy: It was a big blow. Bill had his heart set on winning that trophy and we really should have won it, too. I scored twice in Lisbon in the first leg. Both times they were ruled out for offside.

Then during the game at White Hart Lane I scored again and it was disallowed for offside again. I always hold my hand up if I've scored a goal and it's been marginally offside, but that one was definitely not offside. That would have put us right back in the game [Benfica captain José Águas had given his side an early lead]. If it hadn't been for that, I think we would have won it. It would have changed the course of the game.

How did that affect you?
Jimmy: Well it was the worst game of football I've ever played in. I felt terrible afterwards, and so did Bill. Winning the European Cup was Bill's goal. It was his dream and his desire and sadly it never happened for him. Benfica were a good side, though, they weren't mugs. They were the holders of the trophy and in the final that year they beat Real Madrid, who were admittedly a little bit over the hill – I think we would have beaten them, too.

What was it like playing in those big European games?
Jimmy: It was under the floodlights, we'd play in the all-white kit and the crowds were fantastic. It was electrifying. Football was never a drab game from a spectator's point of view, but if you look at some of the old photos from those days, you'll see the crowds and they're all in their overcoats and caps. Some of them might have a team scarf on, or a coloured rattle, but nobody really dressed up. There were no replica shirts and there was no colour.

Despite that, the atmosphere was fantastic. Today you get all the fans wearing the shirts and I think of White Hart Lane during those European years, it started the whole thing off. We had the 'Spurs Angels' and everybody started to dress up. It was something totally new. Those games were electrifying to play in.

Were you aware of the importance of winning the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1963?
Jimmy: Oh yeah, we were very aware of it. We were aware that it was a landmark in the history of British football, though we knew that we probably should have won the European Cup the year before. Bill scared the life out us in his team talk before the game.

The trouble was that we'd lost Dave Mackay through injury beforehand, and that was it for Bill. I really, truly believe that Bill couldn't see us winning that game without Dave. Originally, he was going to play Tony Marchi and Dave and leave out Danny [Blanchflower] because he was returning from injury. It was a very brave decision, but Bill just felt that we needed a little bit more defensive strength in

the middle of the field. Tony was a very good player anyway – he had played in Italy so he knew how to play the game. But when Dave failed his fitness test, Danny came back into contention.

By then, Bill was panicking about Atletico [Madrid], but one of the great things about football in those days is that you never really knew much about the opposition, so you didn't worry. You couldn't watch them weekly on telly like you can now. We knew they were the holders of the trophy, and we also knew they were a good side, but by the time Bill finished we thought they were from Mars.

Anyway, once Bill had had his say, Danny got up and gave the most marvellous speech arguing about the talent we had in our team. In the end we all came out of the team talk thinking, 'Danny's right. What have we got to worry about? Look at all the players we've got'.

After that, we absolutely murdered them: 5-1 on the night. It was Terry Dyson's game. He was brilliant that evening – he scored a cracker of a goal and played the game of his life. That was one of the best games I played in during my career.

The year 1963 marked the end of an era for Spurs didn't it?

Jimmy: Well, Danny Blanchflower got a bad injury and Dave Mackay broke his leg twice. Peter Baker was coming to the end of his career, Maurice Norman got injured, and Bobby Smith became injury prone. Then we lost John White, which was a tragedy. Dear old John.

Before you realised it, that team had crumbled and there weren't really any of us left. Before you knew where you were, Bill had bought Pat Jennings and Cyril Knowles, both of whom were great buys. Terry Venables also came to the club and they tried to buy Johnny Haynes, which would have been brilliant, but it never came to anything.

Bill didn't quite recapture the Spurs team of 1961-1963, but he came close...

Jimmy: Oh yeah, he built a good team. Mike England was a good player, as were Pat, Cyril, Joe Kinnear, Phil Beal, Alan Mullery, Venables, so we had a good structure, but we fell short. The problem was that we couldn't win away like we used to. We didn't lose our way, we just didn't seem to be as good. Given the players we had, we should have been a lot better. In those years – '65, '66, '67 – we should have won a title. We won the FA Cup, but we could have won a title with those players.

Those were the great days, though. And when the team broke up in 1963, it certainly didn't go downhill because we still had some great moments after that. And you know I played with one of the greatest players of all time in Alan Gilzean?

You hit it off with Gilly, didn't you?

Jimmy: We hit it off on and off the pitch. He was great. He was a character, Gilly, but he could really play and he had the most wonderful footballing brain.

How did he complement you?

Jimmy: We could just read each other's minds. It happens occasionally. I had a bit of that same sort of telepathy with Bobby Smith and Johnny Haynes, but Gilly and I played together for a lot longer. There's no specific answer as to why it happens. You don't practice it and you can't coach it. You certainly can't do any of the things that coaches will have you believe. It isn't like that at all. It's just something that happens – it comes together from time to time and it works, it sparks and it's great.

And you picked up your last trophy – the 1967 FA Cup?

Jimmy: The '67 Cup Final was different because it was the first all-London final and Chelsea were probably a year off being a really good side. We caught them at just about the right time, when we were just a bit too strong for them. A year or so later, they had become a really good team.

Taking on Chelsea's Ron Harris in the 1967 FA Cup Final

Was your biggest frustration not winning a title with Spurs?

Jimmy: No, it wasn't really. I always enjoyed my football there. I loved playing at Spurs. It was the summer of my career and I would have played there for the rest of my career if I could. That would have been enough for me.

So did you view football as a career or a sport?

Jimmy: My job as a professional footballer was to entertain people, to excite people. It was about winning and about being involved in the game, but I always regarded the game as being about satisfying the supporters as much as anything else. To me, it was always about running out on the field and entertaining. Any roar of satisfaction from the crowd is a great roar, especially if you've scored. I still think back to that White Hart Lane roar now. It's always fantastic.

In action against West Brom in 1962

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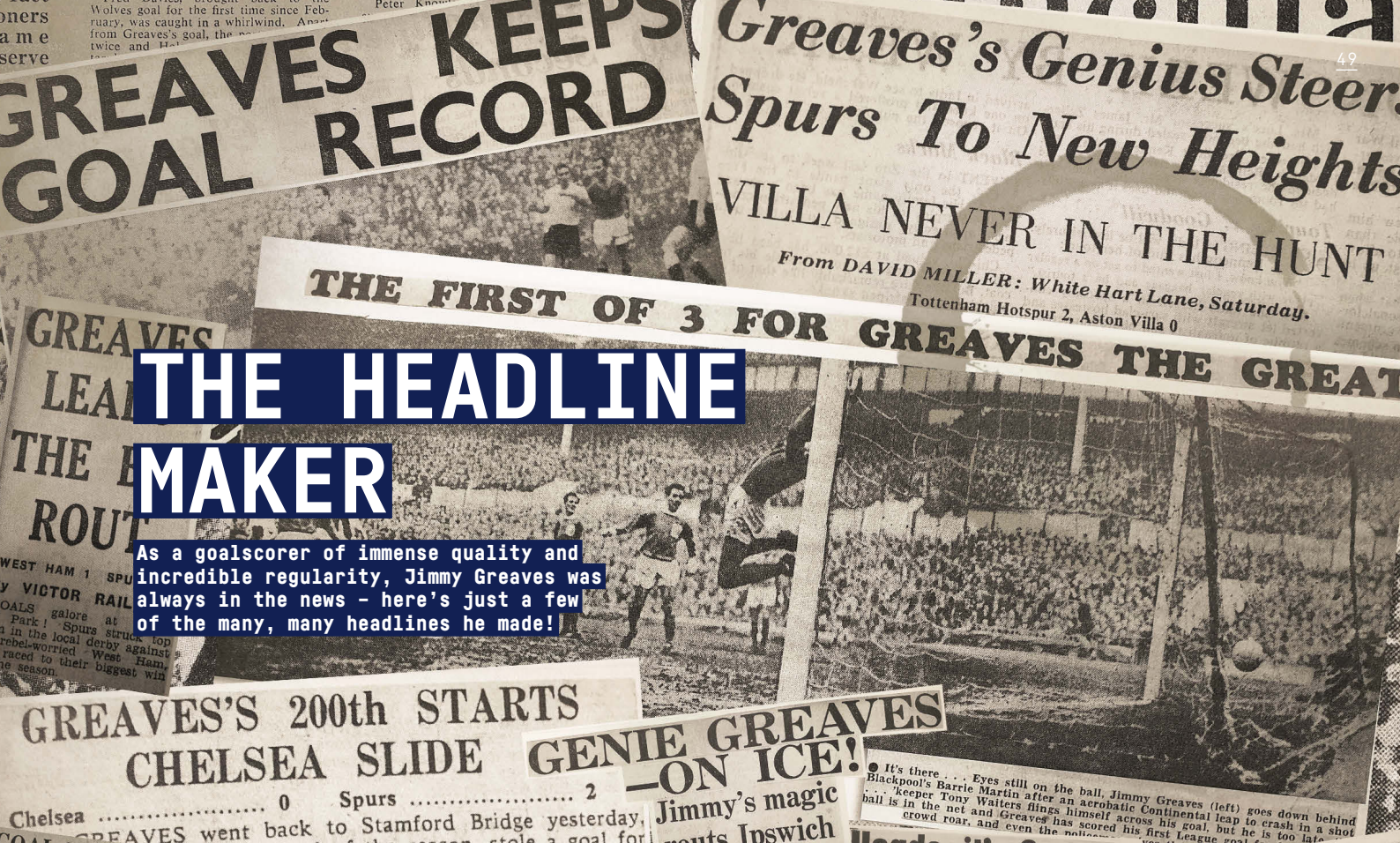
As a goalscorer of immense quality and incredible regularity, Jimmy Greaves was always in the news – here's just a few of the many, many headlines he made!



GREAVES KEEPS GOAL RECORD

Greaves's Genius Steers Spurs To New Heights

VILLA NEVER IN THE HUNT

From DAVID MILLER: White Hart Lane, Saturday.

Tottenham Hotspur 2, Aston Villa 0

THE FIRST OF 3 FOR GREAVES THE GREAT

GREAVES'S 200th STARTS CHELSEA SLIDE

Chelsea ..... 0 Spurs 2

GENIE GREAVES —ON ICE!

Jimmy's magic routs Ipswich

By DESMOND HACKETT

Ipswich Town 0

It's there . . . Eyes still on the ball, Jimmy Greaves (left) goes down behind Blackpool's Barrie Martin after an acrobatic Continental leap to crash in a shot . . . Keeper Tony Waiters flings himself across his goal, but he is too late . . . ball is in the net and Greaves has scored his first League goal for S . . . crowd roar, and even the police . . . ves the new boy

Heads, it's Greaves

GOAL-STEALING GREAVES SHATTERS VILLA

Courageous Sims prevents Spurs avalanche

By DAVID MILLER

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8 Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, Tuesday, April 16, 1963

Holiday Soccer Commentary

GREAVES PUTS IN FOUR: TOTTENHAM TOP 100

All looks set for Championship decider at Goodison

By DONALD SAUNDERS

SPURS, who began the Easter so badly at Anfield on Good Friday, ended their three-match holiday programme at White Hart Lane yesterday with a 7-2 victory over Liverpool which left them still top of the First Division with 50 points and six games to play.

Four goals by Jimmy Greaves helped Spurs become the first League side this season to pass their century, though the honour of scoring the 100th fell to their reserve centre-forward, Frank Saul.

Greaves grabs four as Forest totter

By MAX MARQUIS—Tottenham, Saturda

Tottenham ..... 9 Nottingham Forest .....

Nottingham Forest scored the first goal in his match b of a human error by a Tottenham player, and the last partly b of Tottenham's lack of interest in further football carnage. B these two goals Tottenham scored nine during a game— match is hardly the word for it —in which the main point of interest quickly became whether would make it a round

about most intelligently drib the penalty area, then placed lob for Medwin to score with like header in the 34th min minutes more and a long Allen found Greaves, wh lost the ball, then scored

Greaves cracks 2 great goals

by ALAN HOBY

Spurs 2 Blackpool 0

GREAVES MISSES ... BUT ... STI

Arsenal left floundering by Greaves's skill

By Max Marquis, Tottenham, Saturday

Tottenham Hotspur .....3 Arsenal 1

Tottenham won comfortably and indisputably; for 20 minutes or so in the first half, inspired by Greaves they even provoked flashes of memory of the team they once were. But their victory and the manner of it must be seen in the context of the opposition which Arsenal provided them—and this was unconvincing and lack-lustre.

McLintock, who is still feeling his way with strange colleagues, was forced to curb his natural instinct for attack to help an uncoordinated and uncertain defence, while the delicate craftsm... ham was forced...

give more attention to attack than he has in some recent matches.

And then, of course, there was Greaves, who dominated the scene whenever he had the ball or was near it.

Arsenal started with verve and power; and for ten minutes were dangerous

miracles to control it and hit it hard on the turn past Furnell.

Eastham and Baker combined well just before the interval, but Jennings came out to smother Baker's shot; and the goalkeeper held a fine shot from Strong after Eastham had put him through with a brilliant pass.

The second half was scrappy, and

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GREAVES BEATS SPURS' RECORD

Greaves at his greatest

ottenham 1, West Bromwich 0

IMMY GREAVES was ...

FROM THE ARCHIVES

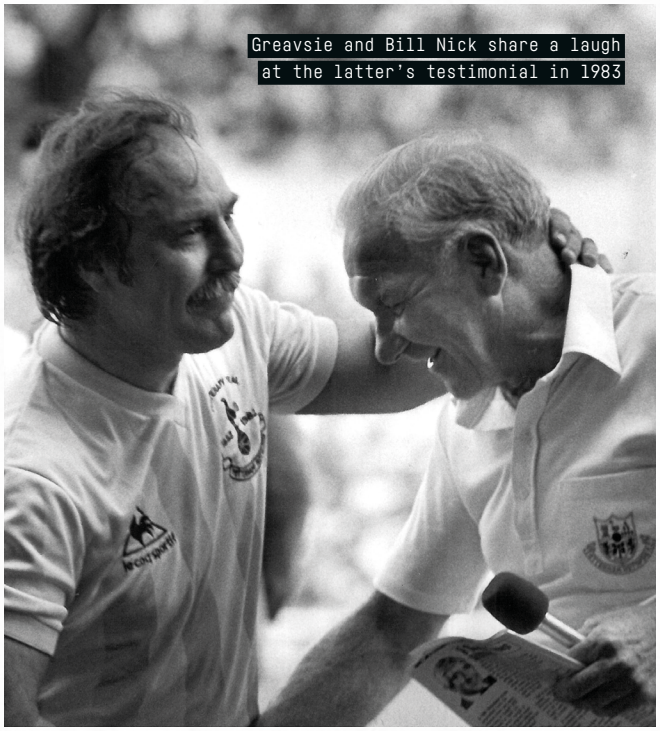
GREAVSIE'S GREATEST GLORY!

Open top bus celebrations following our European Cup Winners' Cup triumph in 1963 show Jimmy Greaves holding aloft the trophy, joined by team-mates John White, Bill Brown, Cliff Jones, Ron Henry and Terry Dyson. Our 5-1 defeat of Atletico Madrid in Rotterdam was one of our finest-ever triumphs, prompting Greavsie to say: "It was a night of great personal joy and of team satisfaction. Everything worked as it should have done. That night was probably as great as any other."

Jimmy and his family at the Lane in 2017

QUOTE...UNQUOTE

What they've said about Greavsie...



Greavsie and Bill Nick share a laugh at the latter's testimonial in 1983

"I wanted to sign him from the moment I saw him score his first goal in League football on his Chelsea debut at White Hart Lane. What a tremendous goal it was! He beat three defenders before stroking the ball in the back of the net. It had all the hallmarks of his game – improvisation and genius.

"When confronted by the goalkeeper he seemed able to whip the ball into the net almost every time, while other forwards in a similar position would find the 'keeper making a fine save. Greaves gave the keeper no chance.

"The accuracy of his shooting was uncanny. His anticipation was also first class: it was as though he was willing the ball to come to him. His ratio of success was unmatched."

- Bill Nicholson

"I didn't see him live, just on film. People say he replaced my dad in the 'Double' team when he came in and yet I grew up with my dad telling me that he was the greatest goalscorer he'd ever seen. He always used to say to me 'just watch the way he finished, the way he scored goals, how he passed the ball into the corners'. He said he was the best,

a genius. Ten games into that 1986/87 season, I did an interview with Jimmy at White Hart Lane for 'Saint and Greavsie' and right at the end of it, he said 'you know what son, you could beat my record this season'. I had no idea what his record was. I said, 'sorry Jim, what record?' and he told me: '46 goals in one season for this Club'. I just said, 'you're joking, never in a million years!' So I guess he prompted me, in a way."
- Clive Allen (who scored 49 goals in 1986/87)

"Jim is a terrific lad, when you're talking about goalscorers he's the greatest there ever was and ever will be, all he wanted to do was score goals. He did that better than anybody I've ever seen and he is a fantastic, terrific character."
- Cliff Jones

"He was a genius, a master goalscorer. I only had the pleasure of playing with him for six months but when we visited away grounds, it was like the top gunslinger coming to town. He is pure class, a great man."
- Steve Perryman

"For me, Jimmy was the greatest, the best goalscorer ever. No-one put the ball in the net like him. Not only did he score goals, he made them as well, from all angles. Jim just passed the ball into the net, never lashed it. He was brilliant to me in the early days. I probably cost him his bonus money in games no end of times but he'd come into the dressing room and say 'keep going son, you're going to be the best' and I appreciated that when I needed it most."
- Pat Jennings

Pat Jennings with Jimmy Greaves

Cliff Jones with Jimmy

"It was an honour to meet Jimmy. His achievements at Spurs and his goal record for Club and country are certainly things that I aspire to. It's important that we continue to recognise the many great players in our history who have laid the foundations for what we're trying to achieve today."
- Harry Kane

"I grew up watching Jimmy. He was electrifying when he got the ball, an unbelievable finisher. When Jimmy was on the ball the whole crowd came alive and you knew something was going to happen. Nine times out of 10 if it was in the penalty area, he'd score. So, I remember thinking that he was the talisman at the time and what a wonderful career that he had. Jimmy was made for Tottenham, he really was. He was the greatest finisher that Spurs fans will have ever seen, perhaps Europe have ever seen, and has the stats to back it up."
- Glenn Hoddle

"Jimmy has to be right up there among the great players that have ever played for Spurs. Now, Spurs have had a few decent strikers over the years, even to this day with Harry Kane, obviously going back there's been plenty of top strikers like Jurgen Klinsmann. But Jimmy has to rank right up there with the very best, right up there with the Harry Kanes and the Clive Allens. He was obviously a finisher of the highest order and a beautifully gifted, balanced footballer as well."
- Gary Lineker

"If a man's life is the four seasons, then there is no question that I had my summertime at Spurs."
- Jimmy Greaves

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DELE KICKS OFF A CONVERSATION

Last week, Dele visited a Tottenham Hotspur Foundation programme which aims to support young people to be active and use sport as a positive mechanism for managing their mental wellbeing.

The session, which took place across the road from the Club's stadium at Lea Valley Primary School, saw the midfielder take part in a variety of activities with the children geared towards building their confidence, teamwork and communication skills.

Working in partnership with local mental health organisations, the Tottenham Hotspur Foundation delivers bespoke physical activity sessions in primary schools across Haringey to help children get active and develop a positive mindset.

The event formed part of the Club's support for the Heads Up campaign. Spearheaded by HRH The Duke of Cambridge, the initiative aims to harness the influence and popularity of football to normalise the conversation around mental health.

Over two weekends in February, teams from the Premier League, FA Women's Super League and the rest of England's football family are dedicating their matches to Heads Up. This included our away fixture against Aston Villa on Sunday.

Last week, Club Ambassador Ledley King and Tottenham Hotspur Women defender Emma Mitchell, who last year opened up about her own mental health, joined HRH at a table football tournament in central London to launch the campaign.

Following a series of team-building games and football-based challenges at the school, Dele sat down with students to talk about the importance of opening up about their feelings, supporting each other and working in a team.

He also reflected on the pressures of being a professional athlete and how he deals with these to manage his own wellbeing.

Speaking at the event, Dele said: "As players, we do a lot of exercise and that helps with wellbeing, but also just spending time with friends and having the time to reset is really important.

"By being here today and supporting the Heads Up campaign, I want to let people know that they're not alone. There are always people to talk to and people who can help if you're struggling."

Katrina Heal, Health & Wellbeing Manager at the Tottenham Hotspur Foundation, said: "It was fantastic having Dele here showing his support for these young people and talking to them about wellbeing.

"From children all the way through to older people, everyone has different needs when it comes to looking after their mental health. That's why we run programmes to help people of all ages in our local community lead healthy, positive lives."

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Football teams from Merryhills, Edmonton County, Raglan, Eversley and Capel Manor all took part in sessions at Hotspur Way over the past six weeks as part of our own scholars' work towards FA Level 2 Coaching qualifications.

Jeremy Kyezu, Eddie Carrington, Yago Santiago, Marqes Muir, Dermi Lusala and Matthew Craig have been delivering the sessions, teaching the Year Five students the fundamental techniques of passing, dribbling and shooting.

Midfielder Matthew said: "As we go through the Academy here, we develop a good understanding of the game, but imparting that knowledge onto schoolchildren is a different challenge. I had to therefore take time to explain the principles. Dealing with a large group, you had to make sure you could keep control of the session and ensure they were listening to what you were saying. It was my second coaching session so I'm still learning and eager to improve – it's been beneficial to me and helps my understanding of the game as well."

Ben De La Fuente, teacher and football coach at Merryhills Primary, said: "Sport is at the forefront of our school, so for our students to have the opportunity to come to a world-class facility like this is really special. We've got lots of aspiring footballers, so for them to see a Premier League facility is aspirational – they know with hard work they could end up training in a place like this in years to come.

"This is something they'll remember for the rest of their lives – especially if one of the players that is coaching ends up playing for Spurs' first team one day. The Academy players are showing our students that there's more to the journey of becoming a professional footballer than just what they do on the pitch. It's motivational for the students because they know that if they work hard at school then they'll have the opportunity to come to a place like this.

"The Club's community links with Enfield are so great and we're so privileged to have the opportunity to take part in things like this."

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Introducing **Galvin Grill** on Level 2, offering a classic **£59** three-course sirloin steak and frites set menu with the option to add a cheese board.

Hakusha is influenced by Asian flavours - with a street food twist. Including dishes such as crispy duck pancakes and Thai green curry.

Enjoy a casual dining experience, with a fixed-price three course menu for **£35.99**, or order just a main course à la carte.

Galvin at Tottenham is our very popular French-inspired five course fine dining experience, located on Level 3 East and West.

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Hot Food Post Match
Choose from warm sausage rolls, pies or vegetarian burritos, available to purchase from **Espuela** West and from the light bites counter on Level 3 East for up to one hour after the game.

Don't forget we have moved sweet treats to half-time – available from the light bites counter on East and West.

YOUR SHOUT

This is the place for you, our supporters, to share your greetings, wishes, messages and photos through our matchday programme. If you want something to be included, please email us at programme@tottenhamhotspur.com and we will do our best to feature it.

BIRTHDAYS

Best wishes to the following Spurs fans

Jacob Bernstein, a One Hotspur member who celebrated his 18th birthday last Friday.

North Stand season ticket holder Kirsty Walton, who is celebrating her 27th birthday today.

One Hotspur member Hope Menhinick-Atkins, who celebrates her third birthday on 25 February.

One Hotspur Junior Noah Norman, who turned one last Friday. Dad Barry, a season ticket holder, mum Nikki, siblings Ben, Charlie, Rachel and Olivia, along with season ticket holders grandad Alan, uncles Steve and Paul and cousins Sam and Molly, all wish him a happy birthday!

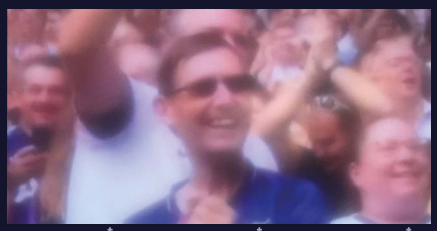
Millie-Rose Waite, from Stevenage, who is celebrating her 14th birthday today and is at the game as a present.

Phil and Ian Katz, who are lifelong supporters of the club. Phil recently retired and is thoroughly enjoying his trips to the Lane with his daughters Bella and Betty, and son Hugo. They are pictured together on Ian's first trip to the new stadium on Boxing Day 2019.

Lifelong fan Ellie May Picton, who celebrated her 10th birthday on Monday and whose favourite player is Harry Kane.

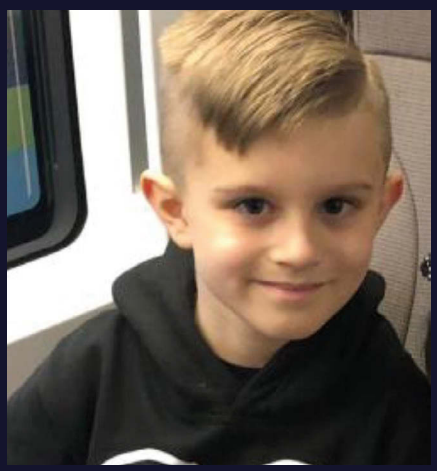
North Stand season ticket holder Pete Wales, who celebrated his 50th birthday on Monday.

Jane Sparrow, a home and away Platinum season ticket holder, who celebrated her 41st birthday on 10 February. She posted on social media at the turn of the year that of the 544 competitive Spurs game in the last decade, she had attended 541 of them, most of them with her dad Clive!

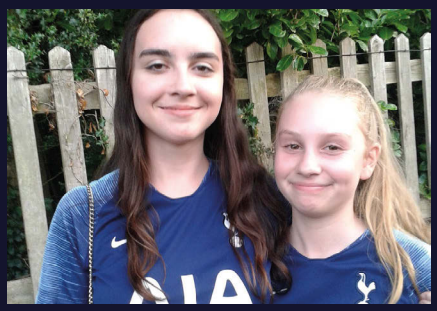


David Barry, a season ticket holder who celebrates his 60th birthday on Saturday.

1882 season ticket holder Richard Ramsden and his granddaughter Olivia Stirland, a One Hotspur Junior. Richard turned 53 on Saturday, while Olivia celebrates her second birthday on 24 February.



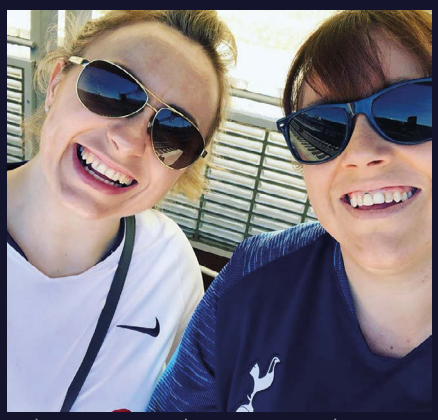
Jordan Arthur, who celebrates his eighth birthday tomorrow and is at tonight's game.



Season ticket holder Isla Brown, who celebrated her 13th birthday on 11 February and is pictured with her sister Heather, who was 19 on 12 February and spent her first birthday away from home at university.

Thomas Gold, a season ticket holder who celebrated his eighth birthday on 6 February.

Glen Andrew, a lifelong fan who is celebrating his 50th birthday today by attending his first game at the new stadium and is here with daughter Kitty.



Anthea McNamara, a South Stand season ticket holder who celebrated her 40th birthday on Sunday.

Roy McConnell, who yesterday celebrated his 50th birthday and is pictured in his younger days all dressed up in Spurs gear!

Talia Shasha, a One Hotspur member who is celebrating her ninth birthday today at tonight's game. Her favourite player is Harry Kane.

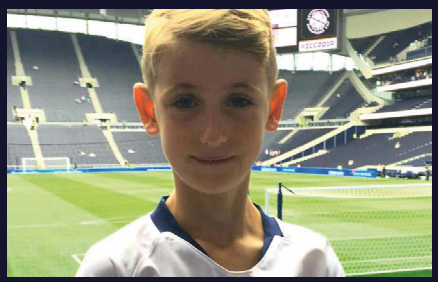
Season ticket holder John Newton, who is celebrating his birthday at tonight's game with his mates and his dad.

Mark Jackson, a One Hotspur member who has been coming to games since 1969 and is celebrating his 59th birthday today.

Mark Baker, a season ticket holder from Bognor Regis, who celebrated his 60th birthday on 3 February.

Georgia Gillett, who celebrates her 26th birthday tomorrow and is pictured with some familiar faces and her collie, Lloris!

Season ticket holder Bradley Wort, who celebrated his 20th birthday on 13 February.



Rocco Modlock, who is at tonight's match to celebrate his eighth birthday today.

One Hotspur member Molly Markey, who is celebrating her 10th birthday today and is at the game this evening.

William MacLennan, from Coleraine, Northern Ireland, who celebrates his 23rd birthday on 27 February.

Nathan Egunjobi, who celebrates his 14th birthday today and is at tonight's match with his mum.

In our East Premium Seats, happy birthday to Stefano Kettenis

Happy 21st birthday to Callum Sparrow, who is in our East Premium Seats.

In our West Premium Seats, happy birthday to Jean-Marie Mills and Tim Spelling.

In our Premium Seats, happy birthday Syd Tomlin.

Happy 12th birthday to Eddie Tyne, who is in our West Premium Seats tonight.

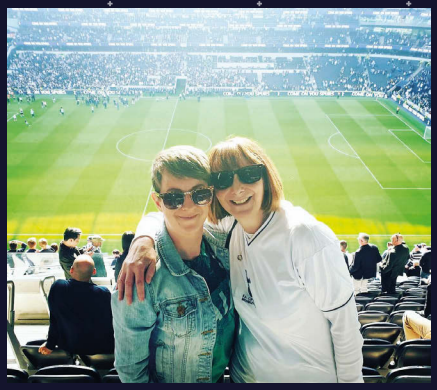
In our East Loge Suites, happy 13th birthday to twins Freddie and Harry Jones.

In The Tunnel Club, happy 50th birthday to lifelong fan Paul Carrigher.

In our Broadcast Booth, happy 60th birthday to David O'Connell.

West Stand season ticket holder Tracy Hinton, who celebrates her birthday on 25 February.

Season ticket holder Alexander Subramaniam, who is celebrating his 15th birthday with his family at tonight's game.



Season ticket holder Rachel Mason, who celebrates her birthday tomorrow and is at tonight's match with mum Toni.

NEW ADDITIONS

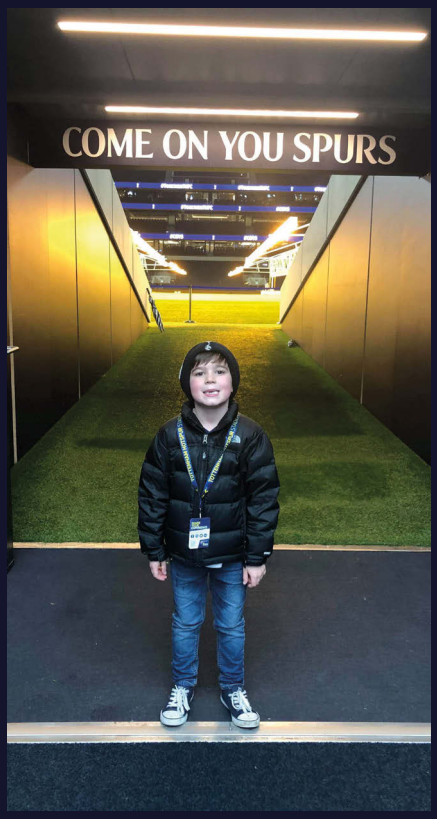
Welcoming some young Spurs fans

Season ticket holder Robert Crook and his wife Lisa welcomed their second child on 9 February, another beautiful girl Marley Bleu Crook.

Here is Alexis Nicolas, who was born on 23 November last year to Spurs fans and West Stand season ticket holders Alex and Leanne Nicolas, and very proud granddad Loucas Nicolas, also a season ticket holder in the West Stand.

Arabella Rose Lowe was born on 13 December last year to proud parents and lifelong Spurs fans Aaron and Mollie and is pictured in her first Spurs outfit.

GALLERY



This is five-year-old Isaac Moore on his first-ever visit here recently for a stadium tour, which he followed up with his first-ever Spurs game against Southampton in the FA Cup!

WELCOME

A warm welcome to the following Spurs fans:

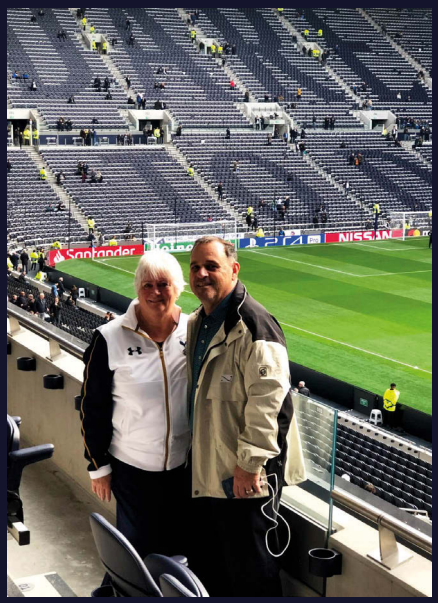
Six-year-old Jack Whittle, who has travelled down from East Yorkshire for his first-ever game this evening and has also been on a stadium tour!

Evan Maddaford, who is here this evening for his first-ever Spurs game to celebrate his 12th birthday on 23 March.

Arlene Creith, who has travelled over from Bushmills in Northern Ireland for her first visit to the new stadium along with her husband Colin and father Don Wilmont, a lifelong Spurs fan.

In our East Premium Seats, a big welcome to the stadium for the first time to Jason and Ethan Walk, who have joined us all the way from New Jersey, USA.

CONGRATULATIONS



In our East Premium Seats, happy 18th wedding anniversary to Gary and Kay Gentile.

In our Stratus East, happy anniversary to Peter Beautmont and his fiancée Lizzie.

Happy 39th wedding anniversary to West Premium Members Michael and Sonya Zuckerman.

OBITUARIES

We were sorry to hear of the passing of the following Spurs supporters:

Lewis Collins, who passed away on 27 December at the age of 29. A lifelong fan, he was born in Tottenham and lived in Highams Park. He will be sadly missed by mum Denise, dad Gary, sisters Leigh, Sam and Demee, brothers Jay and Regan and all his family and friends. Always remembered, never forgotten.

Lucas Samuel Macardle, a lifelong fan who passed away aged 44 on 6 January. A caring and humble guy, he made a career out of helping people as a sports physical therapist including working in professional football with Portsmouth FC. A great outlook on life, he wore a smile that could change your day and will be greatly missed by all but fondly remembered.

Peter Leonard Wisken, who sadly passed away on 20 December at the age of 39. He was the littlest and loudest in the room and a lifelong supporter of the Club. He will be missed by all who knew him.

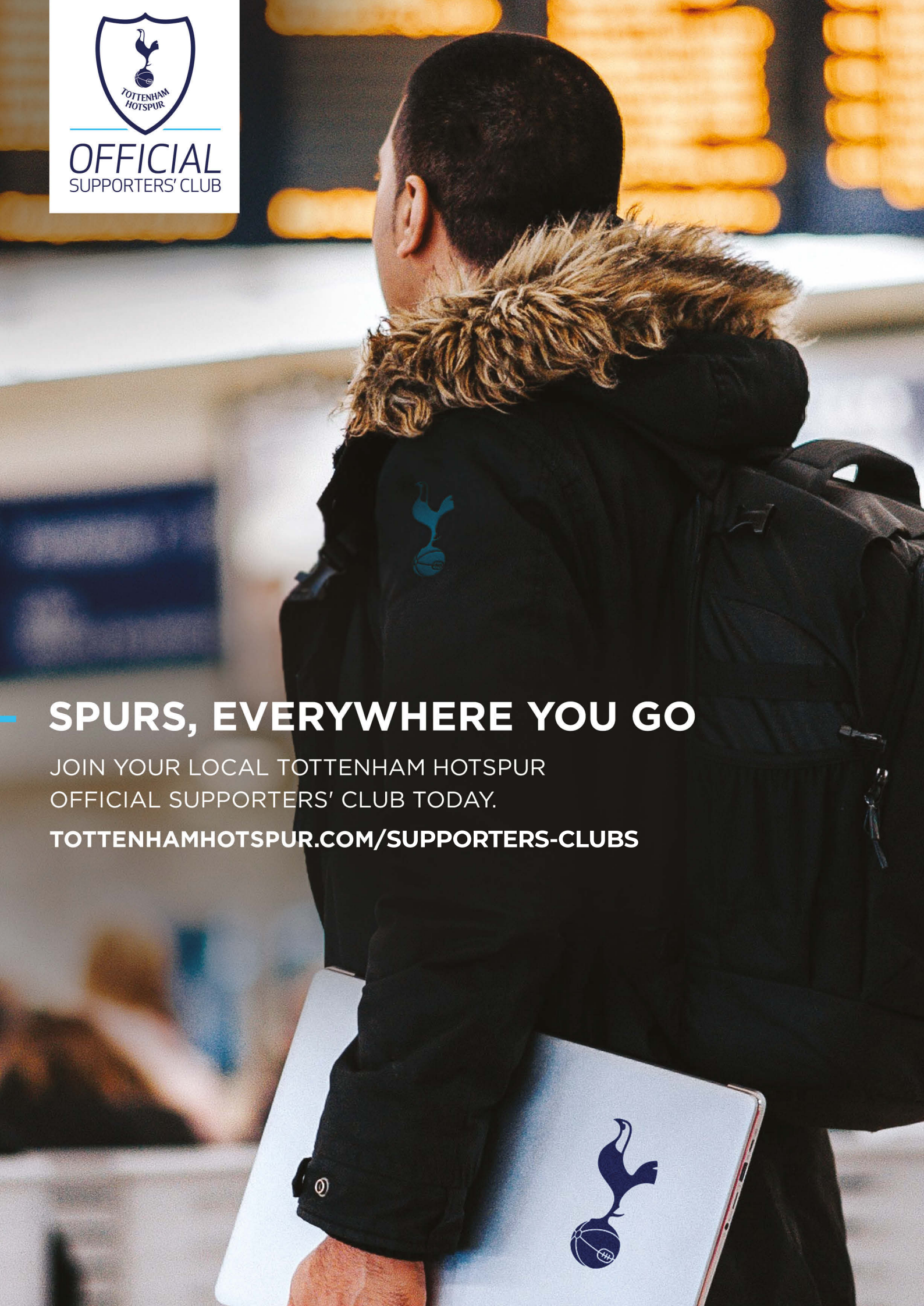
Mary Dunne, who sadly passed away on 20 January at the age of 88. A lifelong and ardent Spurs supporter, she made sure all her family grew up to be too. She will be deeply missed by her children Carol, Liz, Trish and Chris.

Elise Wigg, who passed away on 28 January aged 20. A lifelong Spurs fan, she turned out for Enfield Town's youth team when she was younger and played a huge part in the lives of everyone who knew her. She will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Michael Aylott, who died on 26 January at the age of 74. A season ticket holder for years in the old West Stand, where his father John worked as a steward for over 10 years, his great uncle Wally Alsford used to play for us in the 1950s. He was born in N17, lived most of his life in the area and was well-known by a lot of fans.

Marie Barbet, who died on 8 January, aged 83. She was born in Brereton Road, a stone's throw from the stadium and watched our 1961 Double team's victory bus pass yards away from the window where she stood with her young son. But her fondest memories were being with her son, grandson and two great grandsons in the new stadium, looking down on the street where she was born.

We would like to extend our condolences to their famillies and friends at this sad time.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HITTING THE MAX

Born in Leipzig in 1884, centre-forward Max Seeburg may have played just one league game for us. But in doing so he created real history. John Fennelly reflects on another 'first' for Spurs.

At the time it wasn't considered a memorable encounter. A single goal defeat at Hull City's old Anlaby Road ground in Division Two at the start of our 1908/09 challenge.

The season as a whole would engender greater significance because it was the first since we had emerged from the Southern League at the conclusion of the previous campaign at a time when northern clubs dominated the status quo.

Critical eyes were on us; the usurpers from the south who had dared to win the FA Cup in 1901 as a non-league side.

With typical swagger we shocked a few by making an immediate transition to the top-flight with a second placed finish in Division Two that saw us promoted at the first time of asking. Only champions Bolton Wanderers were better than us in the final analysis – and that was by a single point.

And we beat them home and away that season as our great amateur Vivian Woodward, a legendary figure at the time, banged in 18 league goals in 27 outings while Billy Minter hit 16 in 34. There were goals all the way in the run to Division One as Bert Middlemiss bagged 13 and Bobby Steel 12.

But, in that intense environment of attacking excellence and intent, Max Seeburg made his own mark. Because when our Leipzig-born front runner took to the field at Hull, he became the first ever overseas player to represent us – and the first from mainland Europe to play professionally in this country.

Other Europeans had undoubtedly played as amateurs for professional clubs before him – but he was the first pro to do so.

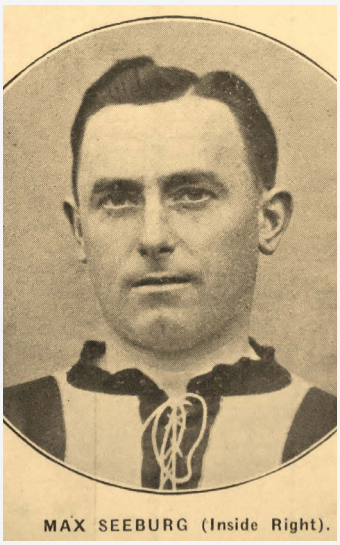
And the fact that he didn't appear in our first team again is probably understandable in the cauldron of attacking talent that we possessed at the time.

Although physically strong and powerful in his play, at 5'6" he lacked the height required of a centre-forward in those fiercely competitive days when little quarter was given – or even sought. Many of the others around him were nearer six foot and that may have been relevant as he was driven to play in a variety of other attacking positions.

Max had arrived at White Hart Lane in May 1907 and would provide excellent back-up in his 17 months with us.

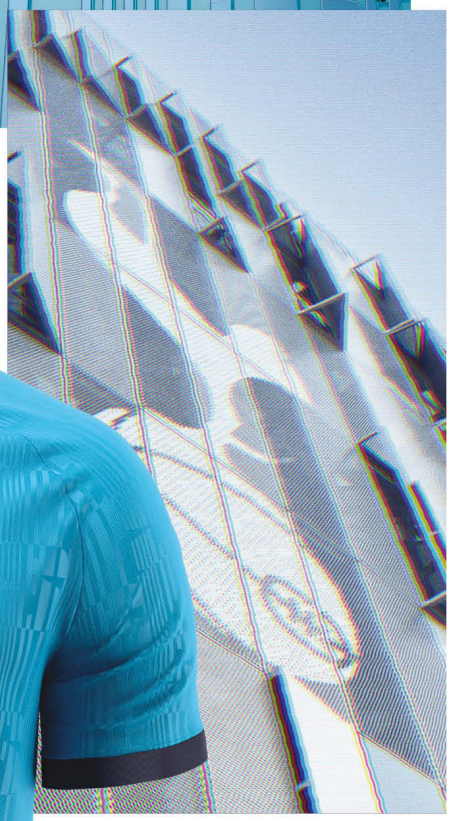
The Seeburg family had moved to England in 1886 when Max was just two. His father ran a fur shop near Tower Bridge.

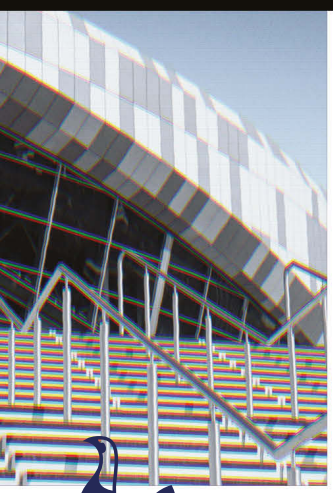
They settled in the Tottenham area and, although he was brought up locally, it was Chelsea who spotted his potential while he was playing for Cheshunt having started out with the likes of Coleraine Park, Tottenham Phoenix and Park who we had faced in our own emerging and transient years.


MAX SEEBURG (Inside Right).

The Blues may have even spotted him playing for Tottenham Park against Fulham Amateurs in the Middlesex Junior Cup Final which they lost 3-0 in April 1905.

He moved to the newly constructed Stamford Bridge in 1906. And although he





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failed to force his way into the Chelsea first team, Max did enough in two Reserve games against us in the South Eastern League to encourage manager Fred Kirkham to bring him to White Hart Lane. He received a £2 signing on fee.

Seeburg immediately joined our squad for a brief tour to Belgium where he scored a hat-trick in our first game, an 8-1 demolition of Union Saint Gilloise in Ostend. Vivian Woodward and George Payne scored two apiece with Alf Whyman adding the other.

We followed that up with a 2-1 win over Fulham in an exhibition game and Max may also have played in that one, but our line-up remains unknown. If he did, he would have received a special bronze medal as all the players involved were presented with one.

He returned to play his first Southern League game for us at the Lane against Queens Park Rangers early in the 1907/08 season and went on to score five goals in 15 appearances plus another two in eight Western League outings.

With Football League status secured the following summer, a £30 fee was paid to Chelsea for his registration. Within two months this figure was recouped by the £50 received from Leyton for his transfer during October, 1908.

Seeburg's problem at Spurs was essentially that he was under pressure from England international and legendary figure Woodward who wasn't always available to play for us but walked back into the side and took on the centre-forward's role whenever his busy time schedule and other commitments permitted.

So, despite his patience and loyalty, Max was probably not always playing to his strengths when utilised at inside-left, on the wing or in the half-back line in our non-league games to accommodate Woodward.

Woodward was the darling of the domestic game in those days following his goal-scoring exploits as England won gold in the 1908 Olympics in London and became the first home nation to play a foreign side with a tour of central Europe that saw them beat Austria (twice), Hungary and Bohemia. Vivian scored six times in the four games.

Indeed, it may have been the fact that Woodward was away preparing for the Olympics that gave Max his opportunity at Hull.

And Woodward again took the chance to illustrate his fine pedigree with England, helping the side win the Home Championship with two goals against Ireland and then banging in nine goals in England's subsequent three match Euro tour. That was the quality, competition and reputation that Max faced.

Seeburg scored eight goals in 48 Southern League games for Leyton and then moved to Second Division outfit Burnley in June, 1910. He made 17 Football League appearances for them and then 20 for Grimsby Town plus one in the FA Cup during 1911-12. His final season of senior football was with Southern League Reading in 1912/13 where he scored twice in eight games.

Vivian Woodward

Yet in that time he helped the Southern League Royals knock us out of the FA Cup at the second-round stage when we lost by the only goal – scored in the 75th minute by Reggie Pinfield – watched by almost 18,000 at Elm Park in February 1913.

While with Reading, Max became a pub landlord although his original trade was as a carpenter. He then had a second spell with Reading – again facing our reserves in the South Eastern League during February, 1914.

However, the outbreak of the First World War saw him interned in October that year because of his German origins but he was released after a few weeks when he gave up football to earn a living as a cabinet maker.

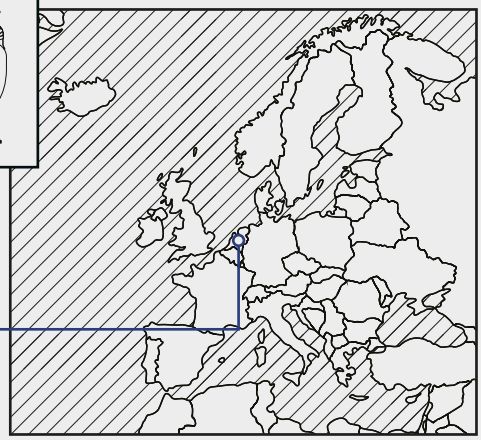
On 8 August 1918, Seeburg joined the the British Army and served with the 30th Middlesex Regiment, an Infantry Works (Alien) Battalion, transferring to the Army Reserve the following June.

In January 1920, while working as a club steward and living in Reading, he was given a certificate of naturalisation and, after taking the Oath of Allegiance, was granted British citizenship.

Max passed away at a residential home at Thatcham, Newbury on 24 January 1972. He was 87.

Max, front row, third from left

EURO ZONE



• NETHERLANDS

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Ahead of UEFA Euro 2020, Andy Greeves offers the lowdown on various nations that will be appearing at the European Championships as it celebrates its 60th anniversary. Today he takes a look at Ronald Koeman's Netherlands.

FORM GUIDE

The Netherlands achieved qualification for their 10th UEFA European Championship finals after a goalless draw with Northern Ireland in Belfast on 16 November, 2019. The 'Oranje' finished as runners-up to old rivals Germany in qualification Group C to secure at place at Euro 2020.

Holland will play all three of their Group C matches at the tournament at the Johan Cruyff Arena in Amsterdam – the venue of our incredible Champions League semi-final game with Ajax last season. Their preparations continue next month with friendly matches against the United States in Eindhoven on March 26 and Spain in Amsterdam three days later.

KEY PLAYER

Liverpool's **Georginio Wijnaldum** was in red-hot form during the Netherlands' qualification campaign. His eight goals included a hat-trick in a 5-0 thrashing of Estonia in Amsterdam on 19 November, 2019 while he bagged a brace in a 2-1 away triumph in Belarus the previous month. Further strikes came in a 4-0 home win over Belarus last March, a 4-2 success in Germany on 6 September, 2019 and 4-0 away triumph in Estonia three days later.

Born in Rotterdam on 11 November, 1990, Wijnaldum made his international debut as a substitute against San Marino on 2 September, 2011. He scored the Dutch's final goal in an 11-0 win that day. Three years later, he was part of the Netherlands squad that finished third at the 2014 World Cup. To date, the former Feyenoord, PSV and Newcastle United midfielder has netted 18 times in 62 appearances for his country.

SPURS CONNECTION

We beat **Feyenoord** 4-2 on aggregate in the first round of the European Cup during our debut campaign in a continental competition in 1961/62. We also played the Rotterdam side in the UEFA Cup Final of 1974. Having drawn 2-2 in the first leg at White Hart Lane on 21 May, a 2-0 defeat in the Netherlands eight days later denied us our second success in the competition in three years, having previously won the trophy in 1972.

Our impressive 6-1 aggregate triumph over **Ajax** in 1981/82 came in a European Cup Winners' Cup first round tie while we beat **Feyenoord** 6-2 on aggregate in a UEFA Cup second round tie in 1983/84 and went on to win the competition that season. **Feyenoord** avenged that defeat during the 1991/92 season as they triumphed 1-0 on aggregate in a Cup Winners' Cup quarter-final tie.

We were drawn to face **Feyenoord** again in the UEFA Cup round of 32 in 2006/07, but we were subsequently given a bye to the next round when the Dutch side were expelled from the competition. Our next encounter with a team from the Netherlands came in the same tournament the following season as ourselves and **PSV** each won 1-0 in the away leg of our UEFA Cup round of 16 tie. With extra time in second leg in Eindhoven on 12 March, 2008, unable to produce an aggregate winner, we were eventually beaten 6-5 in a penalty shootout.

We triumphed 1-0 in a UEFA Cup Group D match away to NEC Nijmegen on 27 November, 2008 while we beat FC Twente 4-1 at home and drew 3-3 with them away as we eventually topped Champions League Group A in 2010/11.

After drawing 2-2 with **PSV** in the Philips Stadion on 24 October, 2018, we beat the same opponents 2-1 at Wembley Stadium the following month en route to eventually securing second spot in Champions League Group B and progressing to the knockout phase. After losing 1-0 to **Ajax** at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium on 30 April last year we famously came from two goals down to win 3-2 in Amsterdam in the second leg of our Champions League semi final tie with the Dutch side. With the aggregate score finishing 3-3, we progressed to the final of the competition on the away goals rule.

Dutch internationals to have represented us over the years include **Johnny Metgod, Edgar Davids, Vincent Janssen** and **Rafael van der Vaart**. Our former winger **Willem Korsten** was born in Boxtel in the Netherlands on 21 January, 1975 while our ex-goalkeeper **Hans Segers** hails from Eindhoven. Our current squad includes Dutchmen **Steven Bergwijn** and **Michel Vorm**, who have both represented the Netherlands at senior international level.

EURO HISTORY

The Netherlands have an illustrious history in the European Championships, having reached the semi-final stage of the competition on five of previous nine occasions in which they have qualified. A strike from Ruud Gullit and a famous volley from Marco van Basten saw the Oranje to a 2-0 victory over the Soviet Union in the final of UEFA Euro 1988, which was held in Munich.

UEFA EURO 2020 GROUP C FIXTURES

Ukraine	Austria	[Play-off winner D or A]
Amsterdam, 14 June	Amsterdam, 18 June	Amsterdam, 22 June

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DYNAMIC DUOS

DEMME AND KEITA

In the course of history there have been legendary on-field partnerships formed at every club, whose combined efforts have gone on to leave a lasting impact and cultural legacy. With the visit of RB Leipzig, Liam Carson takes a look at how the midfield link up of Diego Demme and Naby Keita pressed forward the evolution of the German outfit.

When RB Leipzig finished as the runner-up in the 2016/17 edition of the Bundesliga, it was an achievement that shocked German football since such a meteoric rise of one team in such a short space of time had never been seen in the nation before.

Leipzig had risen from the fifth tier of the German football pyramid to Bundesliga title contenders and qualifiers for the Champions League group stages in as little as eight years.

But, while their rapid growth since 2009 is an ascent which stands out, their accomplishment of transitioning between a 2. Bundesliga side to one preparing to take on the might of the European elite in just 12 months is a statement of an entirely different magnitude.

Despite securing a second-place finish in 2. Bundesliga to earn promotion for Leipzig in 2016, manager Ralf Rangnick vacated his post in the close season to take up the role of Sporting Director, with current Southampton boss Ralph Hasenhuttl replacing him as the team's new Head Coach.

Hasenhuttl was a man who knew what it took to make the step up to Germany's top division. Having previously taken FC Ingolstadt 04 to the Bundesliga and secured their place at the high table, upon assessment of his new side, he decided tactical tweaks were needed if the Saxony outfit were to kick on in the top flight.

In the second tier under Rangnick, Leipzig had opted for a 4-4-1-1 formation. Deployed were two well-organised banks of four which were protected at the heart by midfield duo Diego Demme and Rani Khedira while, in front, the pace of Emil Forsberg and Marcel Sabitzer supported frontman Yussuf Poulsen.

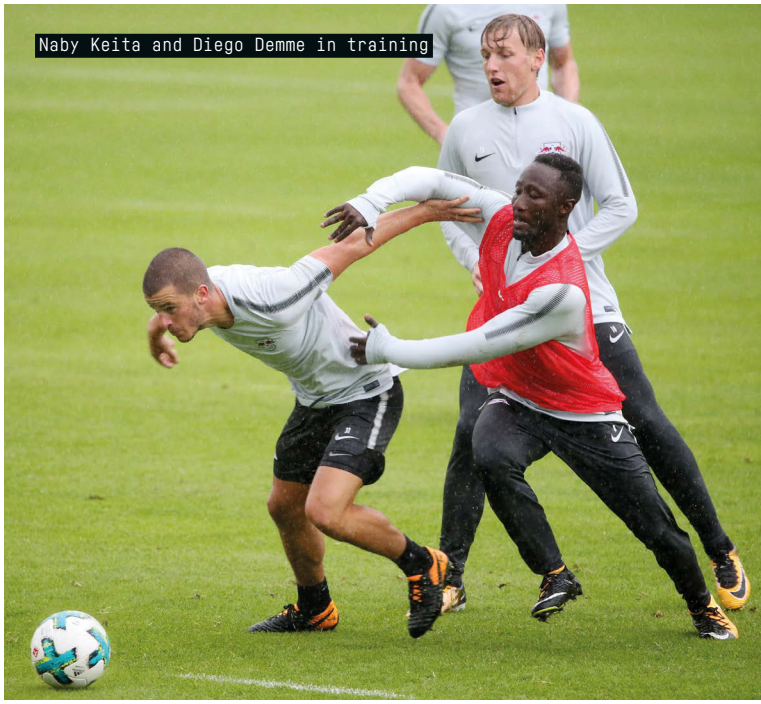
Hasenhuttl realised, however, if Leipzig were going to not just survive but also continue their progression in the top flight, their philosophy would have to adapt to the new competition. A sole target man may have worked to get them promoted, but the Austrian knew his side would have to be more forward thinking if they were to be competitive in the Bundesliga.

Thus, in came a new formation of 4-2-2-2 and also a new partner for Demme. Out went Khedira and in came Naby Keita, an upcoming box-to-box midfielder from sister club Red Bull Salzburg. The 21-year-old Guinean international arrived in the east German city having just been named the Austrian Bundesliga's Player of the Year and there was a growing interest in what he could do with his talent at the Red Bull Arena.

Keita was quick, agile and brave on the ball. A free-flowing number eight, or the Achter in German football, his role at Leipzig saw him work in a double pivot with Demme, dropping deep to receive the ball before looking to move it forward. You could see the self-belief he had in his own ability, even at a relatively young age.

He was not afraid to take a man on and always seemed to be two steps ahead of his opponents. With his quick feet, he could swiftly shuffle the ball between them and get out of tight spaces before finding room to either pick a pass or move on towards goal himself.

His movement was deceptive; no one could predict it, not his opponents, not spectators in the stands, not even his teammates at times. And crucially, he had the energy to do this; to drop deep, collect the ball and then to stretch the opponent throughout the encounter.



Naby Keita and Diego Demme in training

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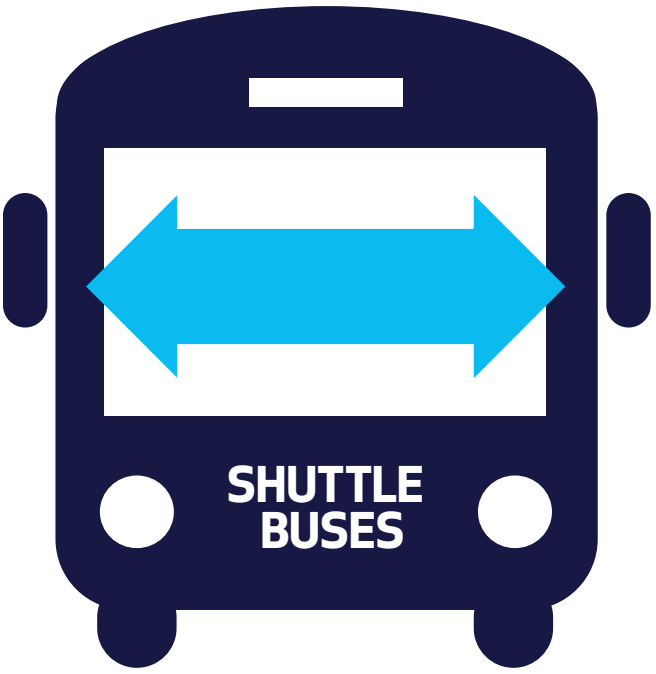

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He was a crucial cog in the development of Leipzig, but Keita could only show this dynamism because of his partner, Demme.

The German international had shown his competency at his role since arriving at the club back in 2014 but, he had quietly developed into a leading man without thrusting himself into the limelight. His gentle rise made the midfielder almost underestimated by opponents.

For that reason, he would be left with plenty of space to work in and from which he could be devastating. With an eye for a pass, he would always look to set his team away, usually by spotting the runs of his full-backs and lofting the ball over the defence for them to sprint onto.

Defensively, he read the game well. He battled hard and was a competitor in the heart of Leipzig's engine, pressing early, intercepting and stopping the progress of opponents. He used his body cleverly to get between his man and the ball and with such persistence in his craft, it enabled players such as Keita to then take possession forwards.

And the execution of the double pivot was a craft for the pair. They had to be cunning and shrewd in their play to propel their side onto a new plain and that is where the duo's aggression and intensity came into play. Hasenhuttl had a desire for a high-pressing style, similar to that seen during Jurgen Klopp's tenure at Borussia Dortmund. The key difference, however, was the removal of the need for possession. It was a demanding and risky approach, both energy and bite were required, yet both Demme and Keita had those in abundance.

At the end of their first season together for example, they had both recorded the highest foul counts per game of any Leipzig player while the team's foul count was one of the highest in the league for incidents in their own half – usually something only seen with sides who had struggled at the wrong end of the table.

Yet Die Roten Bullen did not struggle, far from it. They soared. They had charged towards the summit at an unprecedented rate. No team had ever made such an impact on the Bundesliga in their debut campaign, but it was the unusual tactical approach that had facilitated it. The pairing of Demme and Keita was crucial to this success. Recovering the ball and protecting the defence, helping to move possession quickly to the forwards and then to hit teams when they were left disorganised and susceptible to the pace and strength of striking talents Timo Werner, Forsberg and Poulsen.

They surged to the top of the league in the early months of the 2016/17 season and even enjoyed a run of eight wins on the trot, however, the ferocious intensity is something they couldn't keep up for the entire campaign. The positive results didn't last. Disappointing home defeats to both Hamburg and Wolfsburg came as crushing blows in the Spring while they struggled to match the consistency of record champions Bayern Munich. Yet, they still finished second.

Naby Keita and Diego Demme work together against Hoffenheim

The almost inseparable partnership of Keita and Demme, however, would see the beginning of the end in the close season. While Liverpool agreed a deal for Keita to join them at the start of the next campaign, there was once again a tactical change incoming for Leipzig. It had become clear that the intensive pressing style which had brought them so much success could not be sustained for an entire league season, especially with a European campaign also to consider.

While the duo did continue in their double pivot for a significant portion of games the following season, Hasenhuttl made changes to the side throughout the campaign to ease the impact of the vigorous nature of the schedule on the pair, including adding in Kevin Kampl to the midfield. The growing pressures eventually saw Leipzig drop to sixth in 2017/18. Keita departed for Anfield that summer while Demme remained until the start of 2020 before moving onto Napoli.

The dynamic duo in operation against Bayern's Arturo Vidal

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SPURS:
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SUBS (NOT USED):
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FORMATION:
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SOUTHAMPTON:
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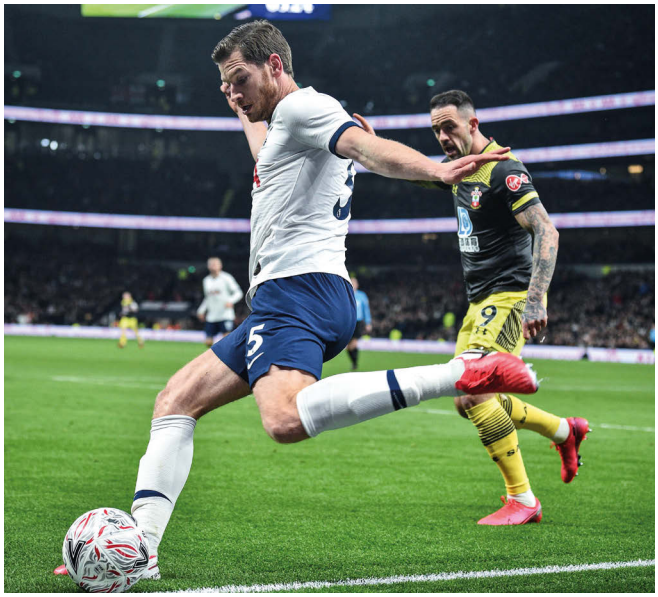

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SFC = 57%	SFC = 15	SFC = 7	SFC = 5	SFC = 12

Martin Chivers gets up highest to threaten the Lokomotive Leipzig goal at the Lane

MEMORY MATCH

MARTIN CHIVERS TALKS TO ANDY GREEVES ABOUT OUR VICTORY OVER LOKOMOTIVE LEIPZIG IN THE UEFA CUP SEMI-FINALS IN 1974.

The 1973/74 season was something of a mixed bag for Bill Nicholson's Spurs. In the old First Division, a perfectly symmetrical record of 14 wins, 14 draws and 14 defeats saw us finish 11th in the table while we suffered early exits from both domestic cup competitions, with 1-0 defeats to Leicester City in the third round of the FA Cup and Queens Park Rangers in round two of the League Cup.

It's fair to say the class of 1973/74 kept their best form for the UEFA Cup that campaign as we beat the likes of Grasshoppers, Aberdeen, Dinamo Tbilisi and FC Cologne to set up a semi-final meeting with Lokomotive Leipzig of the former East Germany.

"We had a good run in the UEFA Cup that season… we didn't lose any matches home or away en route to that semi-final and we beat some very good sides along the way too," says Martin Chivers, who scored five goals in seven UEFA Cup appearances that season prior to the semi-final. "I can remember assistant manager Eddie Baily telling us just how good Cologne were but we managed to beat them 5-1 on aggregate in the quarter-finals.

"Prior to that, the Dinamo Tbilisi away game (third round, second leg) was quite an experience. It was the only time in my career I wore gloves so I didn't take the skin off my knuckles as the pitch was rock hard! My old friend Ralphy (Ralph Coates) scored in that game as we drew 1-1 there, then won 5-1 at home in second leg."

The first leg of our semi-final match with Lokomotive Leipzig was staged at the Zentralstadion on 10 April, 1974. Around 72,000 "banner-waving, klaxon-blowing fans", as journalist Jeff Powell described Leipzig's supporters in his match report in the Daily Mail, were in attendance that evening. The noise levels in the stadium decreased somewhat when we ran into a two-goal lead before half-time, with Martin Peters putting us in front on 15 minutes and Coates making it two just 10 minutes later. Wolfram Lowe pulled a goal back for Leipzig in the second half, but we were able to head back to London with a 2-1 lead in the tie.

"We were always confident if we got a result away from home

Action from the second leg at the Lane as Chris McGrath opens the scoring

that we could finish the job at White Hart Lane because we were so strong there," comments Chivers. "A 2-1 win was definitely an excellent result out there."

We had numerous chances to increase our aggregate lead in the first half of our second leg match with the East German outfit in N17 on 24 April. Phil Beal came close with a 35-yard drive while Chivers had a header cleared off the 'Loksche' goal line in the opening 45 minutes. Then, 10 minutes into the second period, 19-year-old Chris McGrath headed in from a Coates cross for his fifth goal in five UEFA Cup matches at that stage in the season.

"Chris was a young player who came into the team that season," recalls Chiv. "He was a busy player who always had the ability to score goals."

Martin wrapped up our 2-0 win on the night and a 4-1 triumph on aggregate four minutes from time, as he beat goalkeeper Werner Friese from close range.

"I was pleased to get on the score sheet with a left-footed finish after a pass from Steve Perryman," smiles Chivers, who netted 23 times in 53 appearances in all competitions during the 1973/74 season. "It was always nice scoring with my left foot, especially considering I once had a career-threatening injury to my left knee that put me out of action for a year."

According to Chiv, getting to the UEFA Cup Final for a second time in three seasons was a "big highlight' in 1973/74, especially considering our indifferent form domestically. The Southampton-born striker had scored twice in the first leg of the 1972 UEFA Cup Final as we beat Wolverhampton Wanderers 3-2 on aggregate.

Alas, we were unable to repeat our triumph two years on as we drew 2-2 with Feyenoord at White Hart Lane in the first leg of the 1974 final before losing 2-0 in Rotterdam in the second leg – our only defeat in the competition when it mattered most.

"WE WERE ALWAYS CONFIDENT IF WE GOT A RESULT AWAY FROM HOME THAT WE COULD FINISH THE JOB AT WHITE HART LANE BECAUSE WE WERE SO STRONG THERE"

Some 46 years on from our triumph over Lokomotive Leipzig, Chivers is expecting a tough task as we prepare to face another team from the Saxony city in the Champions League round of 16 this evening.

"I watched RB Leipzig against Bayern Munich recently," says Martin. "I had been told how quick Leipzig are on the break and I saw that for myself in that game… it was definitely a match they could have won. If they can give Bayern Munich a good game, then you know what a match we're in for. They are going to be a real handful and if we can get a result against them, it would be a brilliant achievement."

Martin Peters strikes first to silence the home crowd in our first leg against Lokomotive Leipzig

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Our team line up ahead of the 1912 encounter with VfB Leipzig

LEIPZIG ENCOUNTERS

BY JON RAYNER

While we have never faced RB Leipzig before, we have played four matches against teams from the city, including our UEFA Cup semi-final clash with Lokomotive Leipzig back in the 1973/74.

But we have to go back over 100 years for our first-ever fixture against a Leipzig-based team, when we travelled to Germany for the very first time for a six-match tour of the country in May, 1911. And this is where it gets interesting.

Up until now, all the Club knew about those matches were the team names of the opposition, the date of the game and the city it was played in. Match programmes and club handbooks of the time refer to the games, but our team line-up and goalscorers aren't mentioned and have remained a mystery!

But, after some extensive online research and with the help of German football historian Udo Luy – who possesses the greatest archive of German football journals in his country – we have been able to unearth local newspaper match reports of those friendly fixtures which provide us with all the missing information.

So here, for the first time in the club's history, are details of our first visit to Leipzig…

First Time Visitors

Overseas tours were still a relatively new concept in 1911. We first travelled abroad to take on continental opposition in 1905 when we visited Austria-Hungary, then Belgium in 1907 before we ventured further afield with a ground-breaking tour to Argentina and Uruguay in 1909.

Two years later and Germany was our destination as we spent the majority of the month of May there. First stop Hamburg to play a North German Combined XI, which we won 4-1, before moving onto Berlin where we beat Preussen 7-0 and Hertha FC 4-1. The final two matches were against Eintracht FC in Brunswick and Kickers-Victoria FC in Frankfurt, winning 4-1 and 6-0 respectively.

In between visits to Berlin and Brunswick however, we stopped off at Leipzig to take on local side Wacker FC on 20 May. Formed in February 1895 out of the merger of the school clubs Concordia Leipzig and Saxonia Leipzig, Wacker were a founding member of the German Football Association in 1900 and Central German champions in 1902 and 1908.

One newspaper report described the game as 'Leipzig's biggest football event of 1911' and a crowd of around 2,000 turned up at the Wackersportplatz. The team photo included within that report showed us lining up in red and white striped shirts with the following players:

Tiny Joyce, Tom Collins, Fred Wilkes, Danny Steel, Charlie Rance, Jabez Darnell, Jack Curtis, Billy Minter, Percy Humphreys, Bobby Steel, Bert Middlemiss. Also pictured in the photo are T Deacock (director), Walter Tull and Charles Roberts (chairman), while Tom Morris and Doug MacFarlane were also in the travelling party.

As a professional outfit, we were too strong for the local side and ran out 8-1 winners with goalkeeper John 'Tiny' Joyce scoring two penalties and Percy Humphreys netting a second half hat-trick. It's unclear as to our other goalscorers, but one match report details our opening goal being scored by our inside right – most likely to have been Billy Minter – and our fourth and fifth goals scored by our inside left – usually Bobby Steel!

Tottenham Hotspurs in Leipzig!

Mit dem 20. Mai war Leipzigs größtes fußballsportliches Ereignis von 1911 herangerückt. Was die Sportplatz-Verwaltung nicht gewagt hatte, Wacker unternahm es wagemutig — und das ist nicht genug anzuerkennen — trotz enormer Unkosten, Tottenham Hotspurs, eine der tüchtigsten englischen Ligamannschaften, zu verpflichten. Es war erfreulicherweise ein voller Erfolg, das sei im Voraus festgestellt.

Das Wetter war der Veranstaltung günstig. Nach den vorhergegangenen schwülen Tagen ein maienfrischer Frühlingstag, an dem ein linder Regen herniederging. Der

Unter der gewissenhaften Leitung unseres einheimischen, vielbegehrten Schiedsrichters Blüher begann der Kampf, der den Wind zuerst als Bundesgenossen der Engländer sah. Da Wacker den unverständlichen Fehler beging, hoch zu kombinieren, spielte sich das Treffen vorerst ununterbrochen im Lager der Einheimischen ab. Denn dem wunderbarem Kopfspiel der Briten fiel jeder hohe Stoß zum Opfer. Lange drängten die „Heißsporne" vergeblich; ein Schuß ging mit viel Pech auf den herausgelaufenen Torwart, endlich in der 25. Minute konnte der vorzügliche Halbrechte (mit dem Kinderlächeln und dem männermordenden Schuß) einen unglücklich abgewehrten Eckball einschießen. Die weiteren Anstürme der Spurs scheiterten an der brillanten Verteidigung der

Die englische Ligamannschaft Tottenham Hotspurs vor dem Spiel gegen Wacker-Leipzig am 10. Mai 1911.

freilich lange genug anhielt, um so manchen Fußballer unwirsch nach dem mürrischen Wolkenhimmel blicken zu lassen. Dieser hatte ein Einsehen und eine Stunde vor dem Spiel strahlte die Sonne in siegreicher Pracht

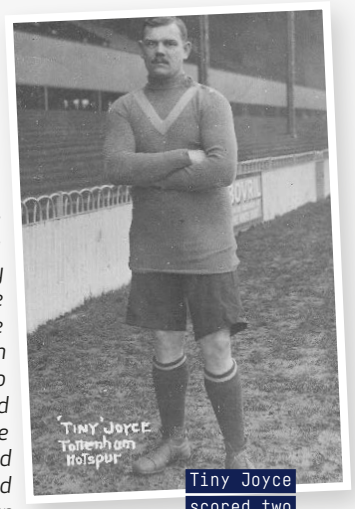
Leipziger. Ein abermal gefährlicher Angriff wird vom rechten Wackerläufer mit der Hand pariert. Der 11 m Ball wird von Joyce, dem Koloß im Tor, scharf eingeschossen. Leipzig ist inzwischen eigentlich nur durch

Here's a translated match report which featured in Mitteldeutsche Sportzeitung on 24 May:

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR IN LEIPZIG!

As the visitors entered the pitch in their red and white shirts, the solid physique of the team was surprising with some of them almost looking cumbersome – and yet how they could run! The defenders and inside right had particularly well-formed limbs.

The encounter started under the conscientious direction of the local and highly valued referee Blüher with the wind starting as an ally of the Englishmen. As Wacker made the incomprehensible error of playing high up the pitch, the game started completely at the end of the home team. The wonderful heading ability of the British saw every high ball fail. The 'Hotpurs' pressed forward in vain for a long period; a shot unluckily hit the advancing goalkeeper but finally on 25 minutes, the splendid inside right (with a childlike smile and a murderous shot) was able to score from a poorly defended corner.



Tiny Joyce scored two penalties against Wacker in 1911

Further attacks by Spurs were frustrated by the brilliant Leipzig defence. Another dangerous attack saw the Wacker inside right parry the ball with his hand. The penalty was hit hard into the net by Joyce, the colossus in goal. The only threat from Leipzig came from a high curling ball from Reißland. With one minute to play, the English centre forward was brought down when he broke through; Blüher awarded a penalty for the misdeed and once again the visitors called up their goalkeeper who, to general amusement, once again put the ball in the back of the net – this time badly placed and stoppable regardless of the strength of the shot. 3-0 at the break. After half-time, Leipzig had the more favourable wind direction enabling them to keep the ball clear of the net. Particularly as the game was now played at a sensibly and significantly lower level.

Nevertheless, the fourth goal for the Anglo-Saxons was not long in coming. The inside left fired in an unstoppable shot – albeit from a quite doubtful offside position. Wacker constantly gained more and more ground, a lightning attack from the very aware right-winger Albrecht caused a critical situation. Breathless, the crowd were feverishly excited. The cross was one metre away from the byline and the fast-approaching Reißland stumbled over the ball. An irrevocably lost chance!

The English goalkeeper then had another hugely dangerous situation to deal with. Reißland breaks through and hits a low shot to the corner from close range. People were already cheering the goal but Joyce made a wonderful save; the parried ball fell to Albrecht and his shot in the ensuing melee hit the bar.

Tottenham were more successful. The defence was twice splendidly deceived for goals number five and six and an easily saveable seventh goal soon followed. With the score at 7-0, Leipzig were awarded their first corner and that was hit firmly towards goal by Haugh, the goalkeeper punched poorly and the ball ran back across the goal-line before finally being forced over the line to tumultuous applause.

The visitors scored their eighth goal in the final minutes and spent most of the remaining time demonstrating tricks. They left the pitch as 8-1 victors.

Return to Germany

Almost a year to the day - on 16 May, 1912 to be precise – we were back in the city as part of another continental tour, this time to take on VfB Leipzig – or Verein für Bewegungsspiele Leipzig to give them their full name.

This was a more extensive tour as we started out in Brussels, losing 2-0 to Hull City, before returning to Leipzig for this game.

We would move on to Austria and Hungary,

featuring in six more matches which included games against the Hungarian and Austrian Olympic teams as part of their build up to the 1912 Games in Stockholm.

VfB Leipzig were formed in May, 1896 and, like Wacker, were also one of the founder members of the German FA. They became the first-ever German champions in 1903, won the title again in 1906 and were runners-up in 1904 and 1911. They were actually the forerunners of Lokomotive Leipzig, who we met in European action in 1974.

Sportplatz Leipzig (Innenraum).

Himmelfahrtstag, den 16. Mai 1912, nachmittags 4 Uhr
Größtes Fußball-Ereignis der Saison:

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erstklassige englische Berufsspielermannschaft
gegen
Verein für Bewegungsspiele zu Leipzig
Deutscher Meisterschaftsclub 1902/3/4, 1905/6.

Eintrittspreise M. 1,50, im Vorverkauf M. 1,—, Tribüne M. 2,—, Loge M. 3,—.
Bekannte Vorverkaufsstellen des Verein Sportplatz, u. a. Petermann, Nordstraße.
Das Spiel findet bei jeder Witterung statt.

An newspaper advert promoting our game against VfB Leipzig in 1912

On this occasion, we are aware of our team and we lined up as follows: Tommy Lunn, Ernest Bowering, George Gliddon, Ed Lightfoot, Danny Steel, Arthur Grimsdell, Bert Middlemiss, Billy Minter, Jimmy Elliott, Bert Bliss, Walter Tattersall.

Bert Bliss on target against VfB Leipzig

Even though we ran out 3-1 winners thanks to goals from Grimsdell, Tattersall and Bliss, reports of the game suggest our performance was below the standard the 5,000-strong crowd had anticipated, bearing in mind our display in the city 12 months earlier.

'This time, performances by the guests were far inferior to the skills shown in the previous year; with an equally good game, the victory would have been much higher,' wrote one reporter.

To be fair, the local side held out in the first half as we struggled to break through and it was goalless at the interval, although that soon changed.

The report continued: 'After the change of sides, the guests combined better and pressed the local goal. Two headers from a corner kick and a cross from the right brought the English two goals in the seventh and 20th minutes (of the second half).'

Leipzig's left-half Dolge did reduce the deficit, but we stepped up our performance after conceding, according to another report of the game:

'Now the English attacked again vigorously, but their many chances were unsuccessful because the strikers shot badly and sometimes kept the ball too long.'

Eventually though, we added a third goal late on to secure the victory and left Leipzig soon after, not to return until some 62 years later.

European Tussle

Our only competitive games against a team from the city of Leipzig came during our run to the 1974 UEFA Cup Final, when we met Lokomotive in the last four.

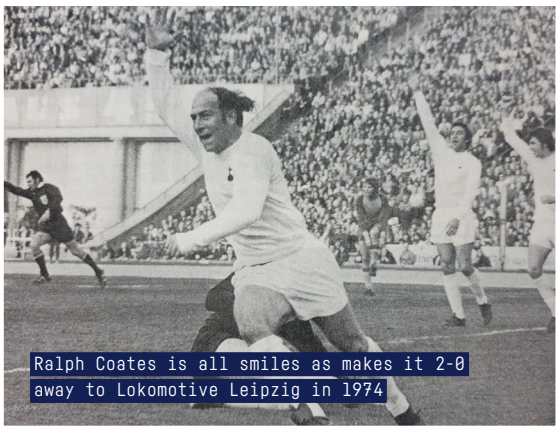
While we had overcome Grasshoppers Zurich, Aberdeen, Dinamo Tbilisi and West German side Cologne on our way to the semi-finals, our then East-German opponents got past Torino, Wolves, Fortuna Dusseldorf and Ipswich Town to reach that stage.

It certainly wasn't straight-forward for them as they needed an away goal at Molineux to get past Wolves – winning the first leg 3-0 but losing 1-4 in the Midlands – while penalties were required to split them and Ipswich after both games ended 1-0 to the home team.

So for the third time that season, English opposition stood in the way of Lokomotive's bid to reach their first European final. We had, of course, already won the UEFA Cup two years early and beaten Atletico Madrid to lift the Cup Winners' Cup in 1963.

The first leg took place in East Germany on 10 April, in front of 74,000 passionate fans at the Zentralstadion in Leipzig. With the hosts having a reputation as a defence-minded side, Bill Nicholson sent his side out to attack and it worked wonders.

With 15 minutes gone, Mike England drove forwards from halfway and clipped a pass to Jimmy Neighbour, whose chest control saw the ball bounce up perfectly for Martin Peters to crash a half-volley high into the net.



Ralph Coates is all smiles as makes it 2-0 away to Lokomotive Leipzig in 1974

Ten minutes later, we doubled our lead when Ray Evans' cross hit the crossbar and there was Ralph Coates to slam home the rebound and silence the home crowd. Martin Chivers almost added a third but the ball bounced off the post, onto goalkeeper Werner Friese's head and back into play.

After the break, Lokomotive adopted a more attacking attitude and it paid dividends for them when Wolfram Lowe scored in the 58th-minute, but we held on to take a crucial lead back to north London.

Spurs: Jennings, Evans, Naylor, Pratt, England, Beal, Neighbour, Perryman, Chivers, Peters. Coates (Holder).
Lokomotive: Friese, Sekora, Grobner, Giessner, Geisler, Hammer (Koditz), Moldt (Altmann), Frenzel, Lisiewicz, Matoul, Lowe.

SPURS WOMEN

REMAINING HOME FIXTURES

All fixtures to be played at
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SUN 22 MAR

SUN 29 MAR

*SUN 19 APR**

SAT 16 MAY

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Two weeks later, the teams reconvened at White Hart Lane fighting for a place in the UEFA Cup Final. By now, we were a team who knew how to handle big European nights, especially on home soil.

This time – and with a lead to protect – we set out with a more pragmatic approach to the game, keeping it solid and tight in defence and waiting for the gaps to appear as the visitors chased the goal they had to score.

It worked a treat. Slowly but surely, the East Germans became more frantic in their play and the space opened up for us to exploit. Phil Beal nearly scored from distance while Martin Chivers spurned two opportunities.

First leg scorer Lowe almost got his side back into the tie when he attempted to round Pat Jennings rather than apply a finishing touch to a move, the goalkeeper swiping the ball clear.

Then, on 55 minutes Chris McGrath headed home a Ralph Coates cross and four minutes from the end, Steve Perryman found Chivers, who hit a left-foot shot past Friese to seal the win and a place in our second UEFA Cup Final in three years.

It didn't end in glory this time however, as we lost 4-2 on aggregate to Feyenoord over the two legs.

Spurs: Jennings; Kinnear, Naylor; Pratt (Holder), England, Beal; McGrath, Perryman, Chivers, Peters, Coates.
Lokomotive: Friese, Grobner, Geisler, Sekora, Giessner, Altmann, Moldt, Lisiewicz, Frenzel, Matoul, Lowe.

Lokomotive Leipzig away programme

Lokomotive Leipzig home programme

Wolfram Lowe scores Leipzig's goal in the first leg

U18s

ACADEMY LATEST

Tarrelle Whittaker in action against Norwich

UNDER-18 PREMIER LEAGUE: NORWICH CITY 1-1 SPURS

J'Neil Bennett's late strike was cancelled out by Zach Dronfield as our Under-18s were held 1-1 at Norwich City in their most recent league outing.

In a game of few chances in which Bennett and Norwich's Reece McAlear each hit the woodwork, we appeared to have snatched victory when Bennett curled into the far corner in the 86th minute. However, Dronfield was able to convert a wide free-kick from substitute Tony Springett at the near post right at the end of normal time, restoring parity amid windy conditions.

There was still time for Bennett to hit the post in an attempt to repeat his previous smash-and-grab strike, but it was a disappointing outcome at the Canaries' Colney training base after four wins in our previous four league games.

Spurs: Kurylowicz, Cesay, Kyezu, John, Muir (c), Skinner, Mundle (Carrington 46), Robson (Matthew Craig 22), Whittaker, Pedder (Santiago 70), Bennett. Substitute (not used): Lo-Tutala.

TAYLOR DEMANDS IMPROVEMENT

Under-18s Coach Matt Taylor was frustrated with his side's performance in the 1-1 draw at Norwich.

"As a team, we haven't valued the importance of defending correctly at the end but if we'd have won, it would probably have been slightly unjust on Norwich because there wasn't a huge amount between the teams, which is disappointing for us given the form we've been in," he said.

"I expected the boys to come here and put in a performance that would have been worthy of winning but ultimately we didn't.

"As footballers you've got to adjust to the conditions and we didn't do that. We weren't brave enough in possession, we didn't break lines and there were not enough rotations in the midfield three where our overload was. The biggest thing for me, with the players we have, is that you have to be able to handle the ball and be brave in possession. On this occasion we too often took the easy option, so it's disappointing."

YOUNG GOALKEEPER MEETS MUSIC SENSATION

Under-18s goalkeeper Thimothee Lo-Tutala recently found himself facing a penalty shootout with a difference, pitting his wits against none other than Joe Jonas!

A member of the Jonas Brothers band

PLAYER STATS

	LEAGUE		LC		FAYC	
	APP	G	APP	G	APP	G
Enock Asante	7	2	1	1	1	0
J'Neil Bennett	9	5	2	1	2	0
Luis Binks	8	0	0	0	2	0
Eddie Carrington	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dante Cassanova	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kallum Cesay	12	2	3	0	1	0
Dennis Cirkin	8	3	2	0	2	0
Chay Cooper	11	3	2	0	1	1
Matthew Craig	8	0	0	0	0	0
Michael Craig	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kion Etete	11	5	0	0	1	0
Malachi Fagan-Walcott	2	0	1	0	2	0
Jordan Hackett	2	0	1	0	0	0
Nile John	6	1	1	0	0	0
Kacper Kurylowicz	10	0	0	0	0	0
Jeremy Kyezu	1	0	1	0	0	0
Thimothee Lo-Tutala	4	0	3	0	2	0
Dermi Lusala	15	0	3	0	1	0
Roshaun Mathurin	3	0	0	0	0	0
Marqes Muir	14	0	3	0	1	0
Romaine Mundle	12	1	3	0	0	0
Josh Oluwayemi	2	0	1	0	0	0
Troy Parrott	0	0	0	0	1	2
Rafferty Pedder	15	1	3	1	2	0
Max Robson	14	2	3	2	2	1
Yago Santiago	9	0	2	0	0	0
Dane Scarlett	4	1	1	0	0	0
Aaron Skinner	8	0	1	0	1	0
Harvey White	6	3	0	0	2	0
Tarrelle Whittaker	14	6	3	1	2	0

LC - League Cup
FAYC - FA Youth Cup

Up to and including 01.02.20

FIXTURES & RESULTS

DATE	H/A	OPPOSITION	RES
AUGUST			
SAT 10	A	FULHAM	0-4
SAT 17	H	BRIGHTON & HA	2-3
SAT 24	H	NORWICH CITY	4-0
SAT 31	A	SWANSEA CITY	4-0
SEPTEMBER			
SAT 14	H	WEST HAM UNITED	2-3
WED 18	A	OLYMPIACOS (UYL)	1-1
SAT 21	A	SOUTHAMPTON	2-0
SAT 28	A	WEST HAM UNITED (PLC)	1-2
OCTOBER			
TUE 1	H	BAYERN MUNICH (UYL)	1-4
SAT 5	H	ASTON VILLA	2-4
SAT 19	A	ARSENAL	2-2
TUE 22	H	CRVENA ZVEZDA (UYL)	9-2
SAT 26	H	STOKE CITY (PLC)	3-2
NOVEMBER			
WED 6	A	CRVENA ZVEZDA (UYL)	0-2
SAT 9	H	CHELSEA	3-5
SAT 23	A	NEWCASTLE UTD (PLC)	2-5
TUE 26	H	OLYMPIACOS (UYL)	1-0
DECEMBER			
MON 2	H*	LIVERPOOL (FAYC3)	4-2
SAT 7	H	READING	2-3
WED 11	A	BAYERN MUNICH (UYL)	0-3
SAT 21	A	LEICESTER CITY	4-3
JANUARY			
SAT 4	H	FULHAM	4-1
WED 8	A	WIGAN (FAYC4)	0-2
SAT 11	A	BRIGHTON & HA	1-0
SAT 18	H	SWANSEA CITY	3-0
FEBRUARY			
SAT 1	A	NORWICH CITY	1-1
SAT 22	A	WEST HAM UNITED	-
SAT 29	H	SOUTHAMPTON	-
MARCH			
SAT 14	A	ASTON VILLA	-
SAT 21	H	ARSENAL	-
APRIL			
SAT 4	A	CHELSEA	-
SAT 18	H	LEICESTER CITY	-
SAT 25	A	READING	-

All home fixtures to be played at Hotspur Way. PLC - Premier League Cup UYL - UEFA Youth League FAYC - FA Youth Cup *at Stevenage

TABLE

TEAM	PLD	W	D	L	GD	PTS
FULHAM	14	10	3	1	+25	33
CHELSEA	15	10	3	2	+19	33
WEST HAM UNITED	15	9	4	2	+20	31
BRIGHTON	14	7	3	4	+4	24
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	15	7	2	6	+7	23
LEICESTER CITY	15	6	3	6	+3	21
ASTON VILLA	15	6	2	7	-4	20
SOUTHAMPTON	15	5	1	9	-7	16
READING	15	4	3	8	-8	15
ARSENAL	14	3	5	6	-4	14
NORWICH CITY	15	1	7	7	-16	10
SWANSEA	14	1	2	11	-39	5

Joe Jonas with Ledley King and Thimothee Lo-Tutala

alongside siblings Kevin and Nick, the American singer-songwriter is a world superstar who has sold over 17 million albums worldwide, been nominated for Grammys, won AMAs and toured the world. Joe was here at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium shooting part of a promotional video before our Premier League win over Manchester City earlier this month, which included taking a few spot-kicks on the pitch.

Teenager Thimothee was selected as the goalkeeper to face him – and he didn't disappoint, ensuring he was only beaten by one penalty! He's pictured above meeting Joe, along with Club Ambassador Ledley King and mascot Chirpy.

A LESSON IN MEDIA

Our second-year Under-18s players recently got the chance to visit Premier League Productions at IMG Studios to learn about how football is covered in the international media.

The group was given a tour of the facilities at Stockley Park – which also included a look at the Premier League's VAR technology base – and met ex-professional players and now media pundits Matt Holland, Andy Townsend and Leroy Rosenior, plus commentator Steve Bower, to discover how much work goes into producing football programming on television.

Midfielder Harvey White said: "It was fantastic to meet Matt, Andy, Leroy and Steve, who talked us through their careers.

"Overall it was a great experience because we saw and learned a lot of things that you wouldn't know go into football."

The visit was part of the extensive off-field education programme our young players benefit from.

INTERNATIONAL DUTY FOR NILE

Midfielder Nile John has been in action for England Under-17s in Marbella over the last couple of weeks.

Nile started the Young Lions' first match of their trip, a goalless draw with Ukraine on 6 February, before remaining an unused substitute in a 4-2 win over Russia two days later. He was then back in the starting line-up as England faced Ukraine again on 10 February, with his side this time running out 4-0 winners.

BACK IN ACTION

We return to Under-18 Premier League duties on Saturday (22 February) with a trip to West Ham United.

We've met the Hammers twice at Under-18 level already this season, losing at home by the odd goal in five in the league, before suffering a 2-1 defeat on the road in the group stage of the Under-18 Premier League Cup – both games coming within a couple of weeks of each other back in September.

Kick-off is at 11am at Little Heath.

The U18s players in the studio

U23s

IN DEVELOPMENT

PREMIER LEAGUE 2: LEICESTER CITY 3-2 SPURS

Our Under-23s gave their all against high-flying Leicester City in the Premier League 2, but there was no reward for their efforts on a rainy Valentine's night at Holmes Park last Friday.

We started brightly in the first half and deservedly led through Dilan Markanday's effort on 18 minutes, but two goals in four minutes just before half-time shifted momentum to the home side.

George Hirst levelled from the penalty spot after Dennis Cirkin was adjudged to have fouled Vontae Daley-Campbell before Callum Wright got between defenders to head home Daley-Campbell's cross in first-half stoppage time.

We got back into the game when the impressive Jubril Okedina drilled home his first Premier League 2 goal for 2-2 on 58 minutes. Crucially, Markanday struck the post seconds later.

However, Leicester grabbed the initiative again via Hirst's second of the night on 74 minutes and despite the best efforts of our young team, that proved decisive.

Leicester: Johansson, Johnson (c) (Ndukwu 64), Thomas, James, Hughes, Ughelumba, Daley-Campbell, Wright, Hirst, Leshabela (Reghba 64), Eppiah (Shade 74). Substitutes (not used): Arlott-John, Stolarczyk.

Spurs: Oluwayemi, Okedina, Cirkin, Lyons-Foster (c), Fagan-Walcott, Dinzeyi (Bowden 85), Pochettino (R Clarke 78), White, Richards, Etete (Mukendi 78), Markanday. Substitutes (not used): Kurylowicz, Thorpe.

Dilan Markanday celebrates after opening the scoring against Leicester

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR WAYNE

Under-23s Coach Wayne Burnett wanted to see a little more from his side in key areas after last week's 3-2 loss at Leicester.

"We started off really brightly and I don't think anyone would have argued if we'd gone in at half-time 2-1 up, but it was 2-1 to them," he said. "We'd spoken all week about the importance of defending our penalty box and we knew that would be the key element of the game. Leicester put good deliveries into the box, delivered with quality and they attacked the box well. We created chances and we were certainly in the ascendancy when we gave a silly goal away and then didn't mark even though we're three against one in the box, and suddenly it's 2-1 to them.

"We weren't too despondent because we

PLAYER STATS

	PL2		EFLT	
	APP	G	APP	G
Brandon Austin	5	0	0	0
Enock Asante	0	0	1	0
J'Neil Bennett	1	0	1	0
Luis Binks	8	1	2	0
Jamie Bowden	8	3	1	0
Dennis Cirkin	2	0	0	0
Rayan Clarke	8	0	1	0
Jonathan De Bie	4	0	1	0
Jon Dinzeyi	6	0	0	0
Kion Etete	4	0	1	0
TJ Eyoma	13	0	3	0
Malachi Fagan-Walcott	7	1	1	0
Tariq Hinds	16	0	2	0
Brooklyn Lyons-Foster	13	0	2	0
Paris Maghoma	11	1	0	0
Dilan Markanday	16	3	2	0
Jeremie Mukendi	2	0	0	0
Tashan Oakley-Boothe	13	1	3	1
Jubril Okedina	12	1	2	0
Josh Oluwayemi	5	0	0	0
Troy Parrott	1	2	0	0
Phoneix Patterson	12	1	3	0
Maurizio Pochettino	7	0	1	0
Rodel Richards	13	3	3	0
Armando Shashoua	11	4	3	1
Kazaiah Sterling	1	2	0	0
Japhet Tanganga	2	0	0	0
Elliott Thorpe	2	1	0	0
Shilow Tracey	12	1	3	0
Harvey White	12	3	3	0
Alfie Whiteman	3	0	2	0

EFLT - EFL Trophy

stats correct up to and including 14.02.20

FIXTURES & RESULTS

DATE	H/A	OPPOSITION	RES
AUGUST			
SAT 10	A	LIVERPOOL	4-0
FRI 16	H*	MANCHESTER CITY	3-1
FRI 23	H^	DERBY COUNTY	1-2
FRI 30	A	CHELSEA	2-2
SEPTEMBER			
TUE 3	A	IPSWICH TOWN (EFLT)	1-2
FRI 13	H^	SOUTHAMPTON	2-2
MON 23	A	BLACKBURN ROVERS	0-4
FRI 27	A	BRIGHTON & HA	1-4
OCTOBER			
TUE 8	A	COLCHESTER (EFLT) P(6-5)	1-1
FRI 18	H	LEICESTER CITY	0-2
SAT 26	A	WOLVERHAMPTON W	2-1
NOVEMBER			
FRI 1	H	ARSENAL	1-3
TUE 12	A	GILLINGHAM (EFLT)	0-2
FRI 22	A	EVERTON	3-1
DECEMBER			
FRI 6	H^	LIVERPOOL	4-0
MON 16	A	MANCHESTER CITY	0-2
JANUARY			
MON 6	H	CHELSEA	0-1
MON 13	A	DERBY COUNTY	2-2
FEBRUARY			
MON 3	H	BRIGHTON & HA	1-2
FRI 14	A	LEICESTER CITY	2-3
MARCH			
MON 2	H	WOLVERHAMPTON W	-
FRI 13	A	ARSENAL	-
APRIL			
SAT 4	H*	EVERTON	-
MON 20	A	SOUTHAMPTON	-
MAY			
FRI 1	H*	BLACKBURN ROVERS	-

* - Tottenham Hotspur Stadium
^ - Hotspur Way
EFLT - EFL Trophy

All home fixtures to be played at Lamex Stadium unless stated.

TABLE

TEAM	PLD	W	D	L	GD	PTS
LEICESTER CITY	17	9	5	3	+13	32
CHELSEA	16	8	8	0	+12	32
BRIGHTON & HA	17	9	1	7	+7	28
DERBY COUNTY	16	7	6	3	+5	27
ARSENAL	16	6	7	3	+3	25
LIVERPOOL	16	6	5	5	-1	23
BLACKBURN ROVERS	17	6	3	8	+1	21
EVERTON	16	4	7	5	-1	19
MANCHESTER CITY	17	5	3	9	-1	18
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	17	5	3	9	-4	18
SOUTHAMPTON	17	4	3	10	-22	15
WOLVERHAMPTON W	16	2	5	9	-12	11

knew we could get back into the game. We did that, it's 2-2 and we've got them... but we let them off the hook. We were in control but we didn't sense that enough and didn't take advantage of that. When you have the players Leicester have, you are always susceptible to conceding and we're disappointed again with the third, again three against two in the box, but they took the goal well."

SPLIT SECOND SEES SEAGULLS STEAL SPOILS

A goal from a corner less than 60 seconds after half-time cost our Under-23s what would have been a deserved point against Brighton & Hove Albion in the Premier League 2 on 3 February.

Defender Malachi Fagan-Walcott headed home his first goal at this level in emphatic fashion from the impressive Harvey White's corner as we recovered from Peter Gwargis' early opener for the Seagulls to control large parts of the contest at Stevenage.

But a momentary lapse in defence right at the start of the second period allowed Warren O'Hora to glance a header inside the far post from Ted Jenks' set-piece, sealing a 2-1 win for the visitors.

Spurs: Oluwayemi, Okedina, Cirkin, Hinds, Fagan-Walcott, Lyons-Foster, R Clarke (Mukendi 72), White (c), Etete, Patterson, Markanday. Substitutes (not used): De Bie, Statham, Skinner, Muir.

Brighton: Keto, Davies, Cochrane (c), Crofts, O'Hora, Roberts, Yapi (Leahy 90+1), Jenks, Longman (Cashman 61), Spong, Gwargis. Substitutes (not used): Desbois, Freestone, Packham.

SENIOR DEBUTS FOR LOAN PLAYERS

Under-23 players Shilow Tracey and Armando Shashoua recently made their senior league debuts after heading out on loan during the January transfer window.

A staple of our Development Squad in recent seasons, attacker Shilow, 21, linked up with Macclesfield Town at the end of last month and came in for his first taste of League Two action from the start as the Silkmen battled out a 1-1 draw at Leyton Orient the weekend before last.

Shilow, who completed just under an hour before being substituted, found himself playing against Spurs colleague George Marsh, who continues to be a regular starter on loan at Orient, primarily at right-back in recent weeks.

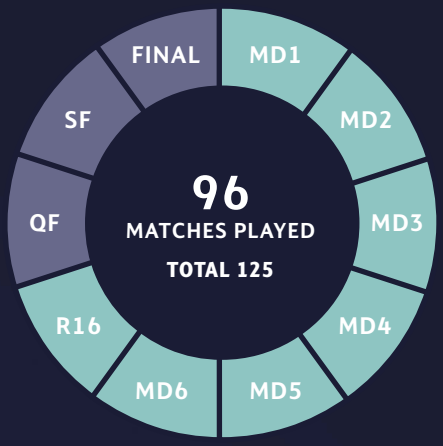
Shilow subsequently started in a 2-0 loss at Morecambe last Tuesday before going on as a first-half substitute during Saturday's 3-2 home defeat by Exeter City.

Also experiencing a senior league match for the first time – albeit overseas – was 19-year-old attacking midfielder Armando, who came on to make his debut for Spanish Segunda División B side Atlético Baleares in the second half of their 3-1 home victory over Pontevedra the weekend before last. Armando then started and played the first hour of Baleares' 1-1 draw at Coruxo on Sunday.

Goalkeeper Brandon Austin, meanwhile, appeared in the colours of Danish side Viborg FF for the first time on 7 February, playing the first half of his new loan club's 2-0 friendly win at Silkeborg. Brandon made a handful of stops in a solid first senior outing, which saw him come up against ex-Spurs Academy midfielder Filip Lesniak, who was in action for Silkeborg. Viborg return to league action at home to Hvidovre on 28 February.

Shilow Tracey in action for Macclesfield against Orient

UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE IN NUMBERS



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GOALS SCORED SO FAR

3.21
GOALS PER GAME

GOALS SCORED	
FC BAYERN MÜNCHEN	24
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	18
PARIS SAINT-GERMAIN	17
MANCHESTER CITY	16
FC SALZBURG	16

GOALS CONCEDED	
FK CRVENA ZVEZDA	20
KRC GENK	20
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	14
OLYMPIACOS FC	14
GALATASARAY AŞ	14

TOP SCORERS	
ROBERT LEWANDOWSKI	10
ERLING BRAUT HAALAND	8
HARRY KANE	6
DRIES MERTENS	5
RAHEEM STERLING	5

ASSISTS	
HAKIM ZIYECH	5
CORENTIN TOLISSO	4
RIYAD MAHREZ	4
ROBERTO FIRMINO	4
KYLIAN MBAPPE	3

TOTAL ATTEMPTS	
	151
	123
	101
	101
	95

ATTEMPTS ON TARGET	
	64
	49
	40
	40
	37

TEAM OF THE GROUP STAGE

RATINGS FROM
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FIRST TEAM PLAYER STATS

	2019/20								SPURS CAREER								TOTAL			
	LEAGUE		FA CUP		LGE CUP		EUROPE		LEAGUE		FA CUP		LGE CUP		EUROPE		SPURS		CAREER	
	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS
Toby Alderweireld	25	0	3	0	0	0	4	0	141	5	10	0	5	0	35	1	191	6	427	24
Dele Alli	19	7	4	0	1	0	5	1	150	49	20	4	8	4	35	4	213	61	301	95
Serge Aurier	21	0	3	0	0	0	3	1	46	2	5	2	3	0	14	1	68	5	284	18
Steven Bergwijn	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	151	32
Ben Davies	7	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	117	3	12	1	11	0	38	0	178	4	263	7
Eric Dier	12	0	4	0	1	0	4	0	167	10	18	1	9	0	37	0	231	11	263	12
Christian Eriksen	20	2	2	0	1	0	5	1	226	51	15	4	13	4	51	10	305	69	463	101
Gedson Fernandes	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	64	3
Juan Foyth	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	16	1	7	0	3	0	6	0	32	1	39	1
Paulo Gazzaniga	17	0	2	0	1	0	4	0	21	0	4	0	6	0	5	0	36	0	115	0
Harry Kane	20	11	0	0	0	0	5	6	198	136	14	10	11	5	55	30	278	181	343	197
Erik Lamela	15	2	3	1	1	0	3	1	144	16	13	3	13	3	39	11	209	33	310	58
Hugo Lloris	10	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	249	0	4	0	3	0	56	0	312	0	592	0
Giovani Lo Celso	16	0	3	1	0	0	3	1	16	0	3	1	0	0	3	1	22	2	166	27
Lucas Moura	24	4	4	2	1	0	4	1	62	14	10	3	4	0	17	6	93	23	408	91
Tanguy Ndombele	16	2	1	0	0	0	5	0	16	2	1	0	0	0	5	0	22	2	152	8
Georges-Kevin Nkoudou	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	5	0	5	0	6	1	27	1	108	14
Troy Parrott	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
Danny Rose	12	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	156	8	16	1	10	0	32	1	214	10	272	11
Davinson Sanchez	19	0	3	0	1	0	4	0	73	1	7	0	5	0	20	0	105	1	186	9
Ryan Sessegnon	6	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	6	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	11	1	131	26
Moussa Sissoko	20	2	0	0	0	0	6	0	107	3	10	0	7	1	27	0	151	4	503	39
Oliver Skipp	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	11	0	2	0	3	0	2	0	18	0	18	0
Heung-Min Son	21	9	4	2	1	0	6	5	151	51	21	12	8	3	40	17	220	83	383	132
Japhet Tanganga	3	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	7	0	7	0
Jan Vertonghen	17	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	226	6	14	1	12	1	56	3	308	11	548	42
Kyle Walker-Peters	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	12	0	6	1	3	0	3	0	24	1	24	1
Victor Wanyama	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	69	6	9	0	4	0	15	1	97	7	339	26
Harry Winks	21	0	4	0	0	0	3	0	84	2	11	0	8	0	27	0	130	2	130	2

UP TO AND INCLUDING 16.02.20

PREMIER LEAGUE TABLE 2019/20

			HOME					AWAY						
		PLD	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	GD	PTS
1	Liverpool	26	13	0	0	35	9	12	1	0	26	6	+46	76
2	Manchester City	25	8	2	2	31	12	8	1	4	34	17	+36	51
3	Leicester City	26	8	3	2	26	14	7	2	4	28	12	+28	50
4	Chelsea	26	5	3	5	16	14	7	2	4	27	22	+7	41
5	Tottenham Hotspur	26	8	2	3	25	12	3	5	5	18	22	+9	40
6	Sheffield United	26	6	2	5	15	12	4	7	2	13	12	+4	39
7	Manchester Utd	26	6	5	2	24	12	4	3	6	14	17	+9	38
8	Wolverhampton W	26	4	6	3	18	17	4	6	3	17	15	+3	36
9	Everton	26	7	3	3	18	14	3	3	7	16	24	-4	36
10	Arsenal	26	5	5	3	22	18	2	8	3	14	16	+2	34
11	Burnley	26	6	1	6	16	18	4	3	6	14	21	-9	34
12	Southampton	26	3	2	8	14	30	6	2	5	18	18	-16	31
13	Newcastle United	26	5	5	3	12	12	3	2	8	12	28	-16	31
14	Crystal Palace	26	4	4	5	10	13	3	5	5	13	19	-9	30
15	Brighton & Hove Albion	26	4	6	3	17	14	2	3	8	14	24	-7	27
16	AFC Bournemouth	26	4	4	5	15	19	3	1	9	11	21	-14	26
17	Aston Villa	26	5	2	6	18	24	2	2	9	16	26	-16	25
18	West Ham United	25	3	3	7	20	25	3	3	6	10	18	-13	24
19	Watford	26	3	5	5	13	17	2	4	7	11	23	-16	24
20	Norwich City	26	3	3	7	18	26	1	3	9	6	22	-24	18

UP TO AND INCLUDING 17.02.20

PREMIER LEAGUE TOP GOALSCORERS

	PLAYER	TEAM	GLS
1	Jamie Vardy	Leicester	17
2	Sergio Aguero	Man City	16
3	P.E.Aubameyang	Arsenal	15
4	Danny Ings	Southampton	15
5	Marcus Rashford	Man Utd	14
6	Mo Salah	Liverpool	14
7	Tammy Abraham	Chelsea	13
8	Sadio Mane	Liverpool	12
9	Harry Kane	Spurs	11
10	Raheem Sterling	Man City	11

PREMIER LEAGUE TOP ASSISTS

	PLAYER	TEAM	GLS
1	Kevin De Bruyne	Man City	15
2	T.A. Arnold	Liverpool	10
3	Emilio Buendia	Norwich	7
4	Riyad Mahrez	Man City	7
5	David Silva	Man City	7
6	Heung-Min Son	Spurs	7
7	Adama Traore	Wolves	7
8	Roberto Firmino	Liverpool	7
9	Daniel James	Man Utd	6
10	Andy Robertson	Liverpool	6

	DATE	H/A	OPPOSITION	KO/RES	ATT	STARTING XI						
August	Sat 10	H	Aston Villa	3-1	60,407	LLORIS	WALKER-PETERS	ALDERWEIRELD	SANCHEZ	ROSE	NDOMBELE 1	WINKS
	Sat 17	A	Manchester City	2-2	54,503	LLORIS	WALKER-PETERS	ALDERWEIRELD	SANCHEZ	ROSE	NDOMBELE	WINKS
	Sun 25	H	Newcastle United	0-1	59,245	LLORIS	WALKER-PETERS	SANCHEZ	SANCHEZ	ROSE	SISSOKO	WINKS
September	Sun 01	A	Arsenal	2-2	60,333	LLORIS	SANCHEZ	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	ROSE	SISSOKO	WINKS
	Sat 14	H	Crystal Palace	4-0	59,812	LLORIS	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	ROSE	SISSOKO	WINKS
	Wed 18	A	Olympiacos [CL MD1]	2-2	31,001	LLORIS	SANCHEZ	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	DAVIES	NDOMBELE	WINKS
	Sat 21	A	Leicester City	1-2	32,129	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	ROSE	WINKS	SISSOKO
	Tue 24	A	Colchester United [CC3]	00 [3-4*]	9,481	GAZZANIGA	WALKER-PETERS	DIER	SANCHEZ	DAVIES	TANGANGA	WANYAMA
	Sat 28	H	Southampton	2-1	59,645	LLORIS	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	ROSE	NDOMBELE 1	WINKS
October	Tue 01	H	Bayern Munich [CL MD2]	2-7	60,127	LLORIS	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	ROSE	WINKS	SISSOKO
	Sat 05	A	Brighton & Hove Albion	0-3	30,610	LLORIS	SISSOKO	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	DAVIES	DIER	NDOMBELE
	Sat 19	H	Watford	1-1	58,754	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	SANCHEZ	ROSE	WINKS
	Tue 22	H	Crvena zvezda [CL MD3]	5-0	51,743	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	SANCHEZ	VERTONGHEN	DAVIES	SISSOKO	NDOMBELE
	Sun 27	A	Liverpool	1-2	53,222	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	SANCHEZ	ROSE	SISSOKO	WINKS
November	Sun 03	A	Everton	1-1	39,001	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	SANCHEZ	DAVIES	SISSOKO	NDOMBELE
	Wed 06	A	Crvena zvezda [CL MD4]	4-0	42,341	GAZZANIGA	FOYTH	SANCHEZ	DIER	ROSE	SISSOKO	NDOMBELE
	Sat 09	H	Sheffield United	1-1	59,781	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	SANCHEZ	DIER	DAVIES	SISSOKO	NDOMBELE
	Sat 23	A	West Ham United	3-2	59,930	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	SANCHEZ	ALDERWEIRELD	DAVIES	DIER	WINKS
	Tue 26	H	Olympiacos [CL MD5]	4-2	57,024	GAZZANIGA	**AURIER 1**	SANCHEZ	ALDERWEIRELD	ROSE	DIER	WINKS
	Sat 30	H	AFC Bournemouth	3-2	59,626	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	SANCHEZ	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	DIER	NDOMBELE
December	Wed 04	A	Manchester United	1-2	73,252	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	SANCHEZ	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	WINKS	SISSOKO
	Sat 07	H	Burnley	5-0	58,401	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	SANCHEZ	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	DIER	**SISSOKO 1**
	Wed 11	A	Bayern Munich [CL MD6]	1-3	70,000	GAZZANIGA	WALKER-PETERS	FOYTH	ALDERWEIRELD	ROSE	DIER	SISSOKO
	Sun 15	A	Wolverhampton W	2-1	31,674	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	SANCHEZ	ALDERWEIRELD	**VERTONGHEN 1**	DIER	SISSOKO
	Sat 22	H	Chelsea	0-2	61,104	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	SANCHEZ	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	DIER	SISSOKO
	Thu 26	H	Brighton & Hove Albion	2-1	56,308	GAZZZANIGA	AURIER	SANCHEZ	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	WINKS	SISSOKO
	Sat 28	A	Norwich City	2-2	27,072	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	FOYTH	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	NDOMBELE	SESSEGNON
January	Wed 01	A	Southampton	0-1	30,096	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	SESSEGNON	NDOMBELE	SISSOKO
	Sun 05	A	Middlesbrough FAC [R3]	1-1	26,693	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	SESSEGNON	DIER	WINKS
	Sat 11	H	Liverpool	0-1	61,023	GAZZANIGA	TANGANGA	ALDERWEIRELD	SANCHEZ	ROSE	AURIER	WINKS
	Tue 14	H	Middlesbrough FAC [R3R]	2-1	49,202	GAZZANIGA	TANGANGA	SANCHEZ	VERTONGHEN	SESSEGNON	DIER	WINKS
	Sat 18	A	Watford	0-0	21,366	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	TANGANGA	WINKS	LO CELSO
	Wed 22	H	Norwich City	2-1	58,182	LLORIS	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	VERGONGHEN	SESSEGNON	WINKS	LO CELSO
	Sat 25	A	Southampton FAC [R4]	1-1	29,282	LLORIS	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	SANCHEZ	TANGANGA	WINKS	FERNANDES
February	Sun 02	H	Manchester City	2-0	61,022	LLORIS	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	SANCHEZ	TANGANGA	WINKS	LO CELSO
	Wed 05	H	Southampton FAC [R4R]	3-2#	56,046	LLORIS	AURIER	ALDERWEIRELD	VERTONGHEN	TANGANGA	SESSEGNON	DIER
	Sun 16	A	Aston Villa	3-2	41,874	LLORIS	AURIER	**ALDERWEIRELD 1**	SANCHEZ	DAVIES	DIER	WINKS
	Wed 19	H	RB Leipzig CL[R16-1]	20.00								
	Sat 22	A	Chelsea	12.30								
March	Sun 01	H	Wolverhampton W	16.00								
	Wed 04	H	Norwich City FAC [R5]	19.45								
	Sat 07	A	Burnley	15.00								
	Tue 10	A	RB Leipzig CL [R16-2]	20.00								
	Sun 15	H	Manchester United	16.30								
	Fri 20	H	West Ham Utd/FAC [QF]	20.00								
April	Sat 04	A	Sheffield United	15.00								
			CL [QF1]									
	Sat 11	H	Everton	15.00								
			CL [QF2]									
	Sat 18	A	AFC Bournemouth/FAC [SF]	15.00								
	Sat 25	H	Arsenal	15.00								
May			CL [SF1]									
	Sat 02	A	Newcastle United	15.00								
			CL [SF2]									
	Sat 09	H	Leicester City	15.00								
	Sun 17	A	Crystal Palace	15.00								
	Sat 23	N	FAC [Final]									
	Sat 30	N	CL [Final]									

HONOURS

FOOTBALL LEAGUE:
1950/51, 1960/61

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP:
1971, 1973, 1999, 2008

UEFA CUP:
1972, 1984

CHARITY SHIELD:
1920/21, 1951/52, 1961/62, 1962/63, 1967/68 [joint], 1981/82[joint], 1991/92[joint]

FA CUP:
1901, 1921, 1961, 1962, 1967, 1981, 1982, 1991

EUROPEAN CUP WNNERS' CUP:
1963

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO:
1919/20, 1949/50

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE | CARABAO CUP | FA CUP — 1ST SUB | 2ND SUB | 3RD SUB | YELLOW CARD | RED CARD | SCORER: **BOLD** | * = PENALTIES | # = OWN GOAL

				SUBSTITUTES						
SISSOKO	LAMELA	LUCAS	**KANE 2**	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	DIER	WANYAMA	SKIPP	ERIKSEN	NKOUDOU
SISSOKO	**LAMELA 1**	ERIKSEN	KANE	GAZZANIGA	DAVIES	VERTONGHEN	DIER	SKIPP	LO CELSO	**LUCAS 1**
LUCAS	LAMELA	SON	KANE	GAZZANIGA	DAVIES	VERTONGHEN	DIER	SKIPP	ERIKSEN	LO CELSO
ERIKSEN 1	LAMELA	SON	**KANE 1P**	GAZZANIGA	AURIER	DAVIES	SKIPP	DELE	LO CELSO	LUCAS
LAMELA 1	ERIKSEN	**SON 2**	KANE	GAZZANIGA	DIER	DAVIES	WANYAMA	NDOMBELE	DELE	LUCAS
DELE	ERIKSEN	**LUCAS 1**	**KANE 1P**	GAZZANIGA	DIER	WALKER-PETERS	WANYAMA	SISSOKO	LAMELA	SON
NDOMBELE	LAMELA	SON	**KANE 1**	WHITEMAN	DAVIES	DIER	WANYAMA	SKIPP	ERIKSEN	LUCAS
SKIPP	DELE	PARROTT	LUCAS	LLORIS	FOYTH	VERTONGHEN	SISSOKO	LAMELA	ERIKSEN	SON
ERIKSEN	SISSOKO	SON	**KANE 1**	GAZZANIGA	DAVIES	DIER	WANYAMA	LAMELA	DELE	LUCAS
NDOMBELE	DELE	**SON 1**	**KANE 1P**	GAZZANIGA	SANCHEZ	DAVIES	DIER	ERIKSEN	LAMELA	LUCAS
ERIKSEN	LAMELA	SON	KANE	GAZZANIGA	FOYTH	SANCHEZ	WINKS	SKIPP	LUCAS	DELE
SISSOKO	**DELE 1**	LUCAS	KANE	AUSTIN	FOYTH	DAVIES	DIER	NDOMBELE	LAMELA	SON
DELE	**LAMELA 1**	**SON 2**	**KANE 2**	AUSTIN	FOYTH	DIER	WINKS	ERIKSEN	LO CELSO	LUCAS
DELE	ERIKSEN	SON	**KANE 1**	AUSTIN	DAVIES	VERTONGHEN	DIER	NDOMBELE	LO CELSO	LUCAS
DELE 1	ERIKSEN	SON	LUCAS	VORM	FOYTH	DIER	SESSEGNON	WINKS	LO CELSO	PARROTT
DELE	**LO CELSO 1**	**SON 2**	KANE	VORM	DAVIES	ALDERWEIRELD	SESSEGNON	SKIPP	**ERIKSEN 1**	LUCAS
DELE	LO CELSO	**SON 1**	KANE	VORM	FOYTH	ALDERWEIRELD	WINKS	SESSEGNON	ERIKSEN	LUCAS
DELE	**LUCAS 1**	**SON 1**	**KANE 1**	AUSTIN	WALKER-PETERS	FOYTH	ROSE	SISSOKO	ERIKSEN	LO CELSO
DELE 1	LUCAS	SON	**KANE 2**	WHITEMAN	VERTONGHEN	SISSOKO	SESSEGNON	NDOMBELE	ERIKSEN	LO CELSO
SISSOKO 1	**DELE 2**	SON	KANE	WHITEMAN	WALKER-PETERS	ROSE	WINKS	ERIKSEN	LO CELSO	LUCAS
DELE 1	SON	LUCAS	KANE	AUSTIN	FOYTH	ROSE	DIER	NDOMBELE	LO CELSO	ERIKSEN
DELE	**SON 1**	**LUCAS 1**	**KANE 2**	WHITEMAN	ROSE	SESSEGNON	SKIPP	ERIKSEN	LO CELSO	PARROTT
LO CELSO	ERIKSEN	**SESSEGNON 1**	LUCAS	AUSTIN	SANCHEZ	TANGANGA	WANYAMA	SKIPP	SON	PARROTT
LUCAS 1	DELE	SON	KANE	WHITEMAN	FOYTH	SKIPP	SESSEGNON	WINKS	ERIKSEN	LO CELSO
DELE	LUCAS	SON	KANE	VORM	ROSE	FOYTH	NDOMBELE	WINKS	ERIKSEN	LO CELSO
DELE 1	LUCAS	SESSEGNON	**KANE 1**	VORM	FOYTH	DIER	TANGANGA	ERIKSEN	LAMELA	LO CELSO
DELE	**ERIKSEN 1**	LO CELSO	**KANE 1P**	VORM	SANCHEZ	DIER	TANGANGA	SKIPP	LAMELA	LUCAS
DELE	ERIKSEN	LUCAS	KANE	VORM	SANCHEZ	TANGANGA	SKIPP	WINKS	LAMELA	LO CELSO
DELE	ERIKSEN	**LUCAS 1**	SON	VORM	SANCHEZ	TANGANGA	SKIPP	LO CELSO	LAMELA	PARROTT
DELE	ERIKSEN	LUCAS	SON	VORM	VERTONGHEN	DIER	SKIPP	SESSEGNON	LAMELA	LO CELSO
LO CELSO	ERIKSEN	LAMELA	LUCAS	VORM	AURIER	FOYTH	SKIPP	CIRKIN	DELE	SON
DELE	LAMELA	LUCAS	SON	VORM	SANCHEZ	DIER	SKIPP	SESSEGNON	FERNANDES	ERIKSEN
DELE 1	LAMELA	LUCAS	**SON 1**	GAZZANIGA	SANCHEZ	TANGANGA	DIER	NDOMBELE	FERNANDES	ERIKSEN
DELE	LO CELSO	LUCAS	**SON 1**	GAZZANIGA	VERTONGHEN	FOYTH	DIER	SESSEGNON	NDOMBELE	LAMELA
DELE	**BERGWIJN 1**	LUCAS	**SON 1**	GAZZANIGA	VERTONGHEN	DIER	SESSEGNON	NDOMBELE	FERNANDES	LAMELA
WINKS	NDOMBELE	**LUCAS 1**	**SON 1P**	GAZZANIGA	SANCHEZ	SKIPP	CIRKIN	FERNANDES	DELE	PARROTT
DELE	BERGWIJN	LUCAS	**SON 2(1P)**	GAZZANIGA	VERTONGHEN	TANGANGA	SKIPP	NDOMBELE	FERNANDES	LO CELSO

SPURS RESPECTS

We are justly proud of our superb and loyal support, home and away. We all have a responsibility to act as ambassadors of Tottenham Hotspur Football Club. And act as considerate neighbours to those who live and work in the area around the stadium.

If you witness any form of anti-social abusive or discriminatory behaviour, homophobic language, crime, vandalism, violence, the use of smoke bombs or pyrotechnics close to you at any of our matches, please send a text to 07537 404821 along with your location (block/row/seat) and the location of the offence (block/row/seat).

Text 07537 404821 with – FOUL (language and behaviour); RACISM (racist chanting & shouting); HPH (homophobic chanting); DRINK (drinking alcohol in view of the pitch); SMOKE (smoking in the stadium); STAND (standing up); PYRO (use of or intended use of any pyrotechnics or smoke bomb).

SMOKING

There is no smoking or use of e-cigarettes permitted anywhere across the stadium campus.

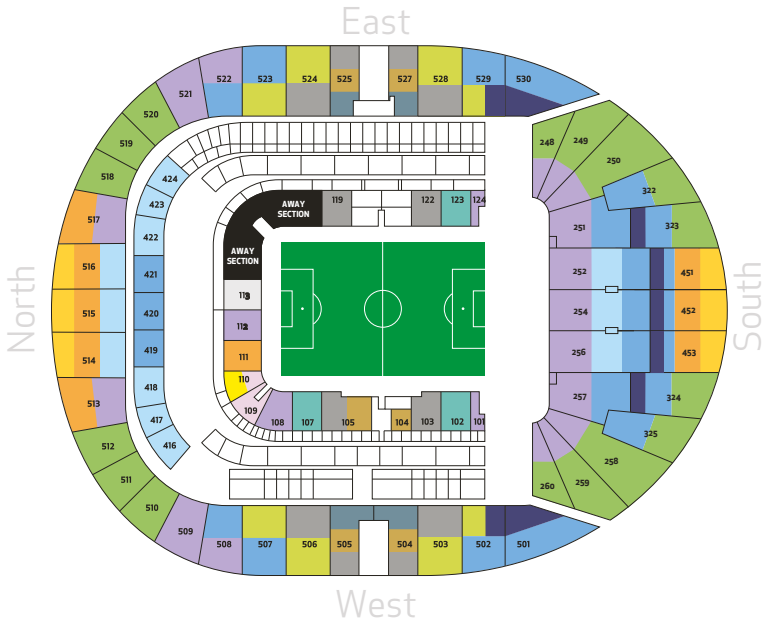
PLEASE REMAIN SEATED

Please remain in your seats during play to ensure that the view is not obstructed for other spectators.

EMERGENCY EVACUATION

In the unlikely event that we should have to evacuate the stadium, please adhere to the advice given by front line staff and on our public address system.

Tottenham Hotspur Stadium | Match Ticket Prices



Category B

	Adult	Senior	Young Adult	Junior
109, 110	£43	£22	£32.50	£22
451 - 453, 514 - 516	£47	£24	£35.50	£24
110	£48	£24	£36	£24
111, 451 - 453, 513 - 517	£50	£25	£37.50	£25
113	£50	£25	£37.50	£25
248 - 250, 258 - 260, 322 - 325, 510-512, 518-520	£52	£26	£39	£26
101, 108, 112, 124, 248 - 252, 254, 256 - 260, 508, 509, 513, 517, 521, 522	£55	£28	£41.50	£28
252, 254, 256, 416 - 418, 422 - 424, 514 - 516	£60	£30	£45	£30
251, 252, 254, 256, 257, 322 - 325, 419 - 421, 451 - 453, 501, 502, 507, 508, 522, 523, 529, 530	£65	n/a	n/a	n/a
102, 107, 123	£68	n/a	n/a	n/a
502, 503, 506, 507, 523, 524, 528, 529	£72	n/a	n/a	n/a
103, 105, 119, 122, 503 - 506, 524, 525, 527, 528	£80	n/a	n/a	n/a
104, 105, 504, 505, 525, 527	£95	n/a	n/a	n/a
504, 505, 525, 527	*No Match Ticket Availability*			
323, 324, 451, 453, 501, 502, 529, 530	*No Match Ticket Availability*			

Eligibility for Concessionary priced Match Tickets

Senior	Over 65 years old	Aged 65 years or over on 10 August 2019
Young Adult	Under 22 years old	Aged 21 years or younger on 10 August 2019

Ticket Office

TICKET INFORMATION

Booking online is the fastest and most efficient way of securing your tickets for our games at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium.

ONLINE

Visit **tottenhamhotspur.com** to book tickets 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

TELEPHONE

Call the Spurs Ticketline on **0344 844 0102** (option 1), open Mon-Fri 8am-8pm and Sat-Sun 8am-6pm. *Booking fees apply for all online or telephone transactions.

IN PERSON

The Park Lane Ticket Office (on the corner of Park Lane and the High Road, Tottenham) is open 9.30am to 5pm, Monday to Friday.

MATCHDAY

For collections and enquiries, visit the Ticket Office at the north end of the stadium.

Please bring the card used for the purchase (where applicable) along with photographic identification to the Ticket Office where a member of staff will be able to assist.

AWAY FIXTURES

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

Can apply online at tottenhamhotspur.com using their client reference number and the client reference number(s) of any other Season Ticket Holders they wish to apply with.

ONE HOTSPUR MEMBERS

Can apply online at tottenhamhotspur.com using their client reference number and the client reference number(s) of any other Member they wish to apply with.

PAYMENT

You will be asked for the credit /debit card details you wish to pay with when you submit your application online. All credit/debit card payments will be charged a £1 booking fee per ticket.

Prices above are for Category B matches. For all ticket prices and any further information, please visit **www.tottenhamhotspur.com/tickets/** or download the Official Spurs App.

OPPONENT	PROVISIONAL MATCH DATE	MATCH CATEGORY	SALES PHASE	PROPOSED ON SALE DATE
Wolves	Sunday, March 01, 2020	B	5	
Manchester United	Sunday, March 15, 2020	A	6	27 and 28 January
West Ham United	Friday, March 20, 2020	B	6	
Everton	Saturday, April 11, 2020	B	7	
Arsenal	Saturday, April 25, 2020	A	7	9 and 10 March
Leicester City	Saturday, May 09, 2020	B	7	

FORTHCOMING FIXTURES

CHELSEA

Premier League
Stamford Bridge
Saturday 22 February
Kick-Off 12.30 pm

Allocation: 2,992
Prices:
Adults: £30
Seniors Over-65: £25
Under-20: £25

Season Ticket Holders with a current total of 384 or more ticketing points who applied by the deadline have been successful and will be issued a ticket.

All applicants will receive an email shortly informing them as to whether they were successful or not in obtaining a ticket for this fixture, along with their accurate ticketing points total as of the application closing date.

Ticketing Points: 1

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS

Premier League
Tottenham Hotspur Stadium
Sunday 1 March
Kick-Off 2pm

Tickets for this fixture have sold out.

One Hotspur Members are reminded to monitor the website for tickets being made available via ticket exchange platform.

This fixture is a Category B ticket pricing. All tickets are subject to availability.

Ticketing Points: 3

NORWICH CITY

Emirates FA Cup 5th Rd
Tottenham Hotspur Stadium
Wednesday 4 March
Kick-Off 7:45pm

Prices (in all areas):
Adults: £25
Seniors Over-65: £20
Junior Under-18: £15
Family Package (Two Adults and two Junior U18): £50

Premium Members and 1882 Season Ticket Holders are reminded that this fixture is included in your season ticket and you do not need to purchase. Access for this fixture will be on your stadium access card.

Tickets are now on sale to One Hotspur Members, subject to availability.

General Sale: Thursday 20 February, subject to availability.

Ticketing Points: 3

BURNLEY

Premier League
Turf Moor
Saturday 7 March
Kick-Off 5.30 pm
Allocation: 2,354
Prices:
Adults: £30
Seniors Over-65: £20
Under-22: £20
Under-18: £15

The deadline for applications has now passed. Supporters are advised to monitor the club website for an announcement on successful applications.

In the event that tickets are oversubscribed for this match, they will be allocated in line with the Club's ticketing points scheme.

Ticketing Points: 4

RB LEIPZIG

Champions League, Round of 16, 2nd Leg
RB Arena
Tuesday 10 March
Kick-Off 8pm (UK time)
Allocation: 2,231
Prices:
Adults: £51.50

Season Ticket Holders with a current total of 392 or more ticketing points who applied by the deadline have been successful and will be issued a ticket.

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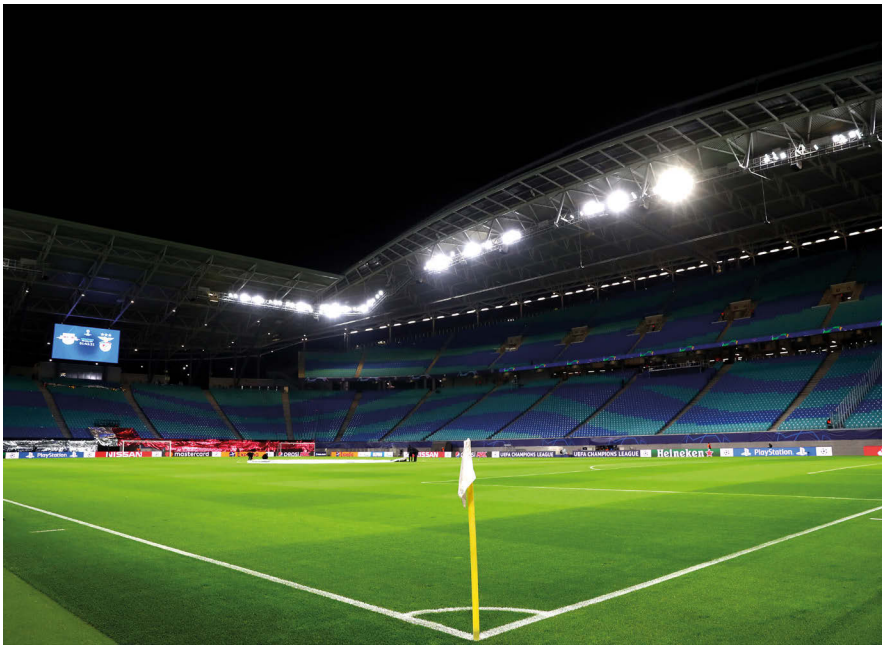


Continuing our Q&A feature for this season – using the year of the Club's formation as inspiration – as we ask our players to choose 18 lifestyle questions from a selection of 82. This evening, England international Harry Kane is in the hotseat.

1. What is the best advice you've been given?

Harry: "I wasn't given this advice, but it was something that I has stuck with me from a documentary I watched. It was Tom Brady talking about believing in yourself, questioning that if you don't believe in yourself, how do you expect any manager, coach or teammate to believe in you. I heard it at a stage of my career where I had a lot of work to do if I was going to make it to the first team. And it really just gave me that mindset to believe in myself and that focus of, 'if I keep doing what I'm doing, progressing the way I want, then one day I would be able to make it to the top."

2. Do you do the washing up?

Harry: "I would love to say yes but I can't take a lot of credit for doing the washing up at home. Obviously if I've had dinner on my own or had a coffee, I'll wash up but the majority of stuff, no."

3. Which player is putting the playlist together at the moment - and is it any good?

Harry: "It used to me, in the first couple of years with Mauricio Pochettino, while we were at White Hart Lane. I kind of took the reins, made a playlist, added to it every now and then. I love music, no one else put themselves forward but I was young, so I put myself out there and got some good reviews! It got a bit repetitive because we were playing about 50 games a season but by the end, a few of the foreign lads had learned the English words so it wasn't a bad thing. Now its Dele, he's taken over. I've retired my duties and let him take it on. His playlist is alright, not as good as mine but, he's getting there."

4. What was your initiation song?

Harry: "It was Oasis' Wonderwall. Pretty safe. Pretty standard. Everyone knows the words so an easy one to sing along to."

5. If you could go back in time to anywhere – where would you go?

Harry: "I think I would have loved to have been at Wembley in 1966, when England lifted the World Cup. That wouldn't have been a bad game to be at. Hopefully I can experience that myself one day. Maybe this summer with the Euros. Try to have a similar feeling, but yes, that day would have been a special one to be part of."

6. What is your favourite journey?

Harry: "I think the journey to the training centre, but especially back when I was first getting into the team and things were going really well. I was obviously really excited to actually be playing. I had the music turned up loud in the car, singing along. It was just a very good moment. I had worked really hard to get to that stage and be playing in the Premier League so when that was initially happening, it made the journeys in that little bit sweeter."

7. Who was your childhood crush?

Harry: "Tough one. I would say Tiffani Thiessen who played Kelly Kapowksi in Saved By The Bell, I used to love that show. Or Jennifer Aniston from Friends."

8. What qualities do you like in a teammate?

Harry: "Someone that I can trust. Someone who works hard, who gives everything, who leaves everything on the pitch. People can make mistakes, but the bottom line is their effort and work rate. They are the most important things."

9. Which film have you most watched?

Harry: "That's between two. It's either Shooter with Mark Wahlberg or Law Abiding Citizen with Gerard Butler and Jamie Foxx. Both among my favourites. If they are on, I just have to watch them."

10. Do you still have your first medal which you won in junior football?

Harry: "I want to say yes but I'm pretty sure my mum and dad have it at their house. I haven't got it up at mine. I'm sure it's in their loft with a bunch of trophies from my school days and my Sunday league days."

11. What did you want to be growing up?

Harry: "Obviously football was the main focus. I've loved football ever since I could run around really – so yes, I always wanted to do that. But, if I wasn't a footballer, I used to love the thought of being a firefighter."

12. What story would you like to be able to tell your grandchildren?

Harry: "I would like to win major trophies in my career. I think that winning the World Cup or Euros with England, something that I haven't seen in my lifetime, that is something I've always been passionate about. I've always been a passionate England fan, so if I could help 'bring it home' for the country, so to speak, that would be an amazing story for the grandchildren."

13. What reminds you of home?

Harry: "Just my family really, especially my wife and two children. I was lucky enough to be born in this area, to have grown up around here. I've always had my mum and dad and my brother close by. So yes, just with my family and at home is the happiest place to be."

14. What is your favourite album of all time?

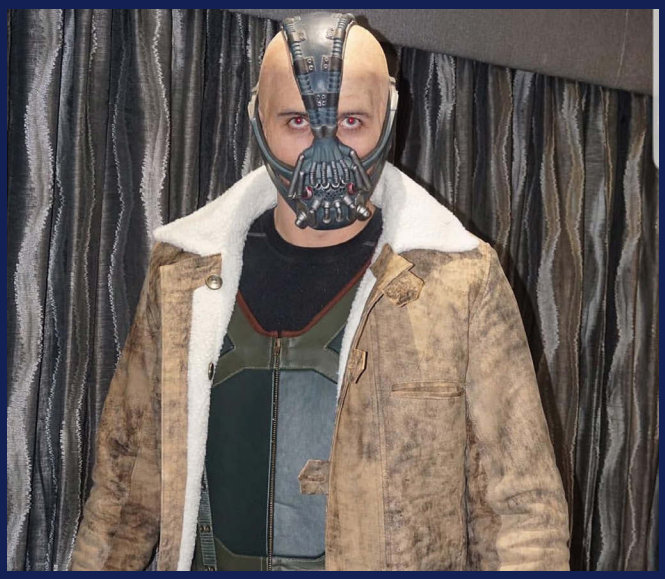
Harry: "A great question. I'm not really sure. I'm not a massive album fan. I remember having Eminem's album when I was younger. I loved Ed Sheeran's Divide album – that would definitely be up there. With music, anything goes, anything that makes me smile or makes me happy."

15. What is the biggest misconception people have of you?

Harry: "That's a tough one. People think I'm older than I am all the time. I don't know whether that's to do with the beard or the receding hairline. But whenever I meet new people, especially when I was younger, like 22 or 23, people always thought I was actually 26 or 27."

16. You are going to a fancy-dress party – what is your costume?

Harry: "We actually did this as the theme for our Christmas party a couple of years ago. I went as Bane from the Dark Knight Rises. I really went all out. I got a make-up artist to make me bald. I think a picture of it is on my Instagram. I love Batman films, The Dark Knight, The Dark Knight Rises, I'm a big Joker fan too – so either Joker or Bane!"



17. What is one question you would ask a teammate?

Harry: "Who was the biggest influence on your journey to where you are now?"

18. How do you relax?

Harry: "I relax by playing golf. I love my golf. Having four or five hours out, walking around the course with my mates, family or whoever I'm with, just clearing my head. Not thinking about football, not thinking about life, just getting out there and enjoying it."

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